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Skeena River Fishermen Inaugurate a Strike.

Ottawa Experiences a Minature Fornado-Boat Load of People Drowned. Tacoma's Carnival - Turks Strike for Pay - Servia and Montengro.

VICTORIA, (B. C.), July 3.—Rivers lnlet, some 200 miles south of the Skeena river, where five of the largest canneries in British Columbia are situated, is in the throes of a big fishermen's strike which promises to seriously interfere with the season's Northern Attorney at Law. P. O. Box salmon pack. In consequence, the steamer Chieftain, Captain Foster, is in port seeking men to take the place of the strikers. She arrived on Wednesday and leaves to-day for Anacortes and Friday Harbor for more men. She is under charter to the Wannock Packing Company and will make her stay | ber of boats out sailing on Lake Desouth as brief as possible.

> Inlet and every day lost means great expense to the cannery men. Last year the canners at the Inlet paid seven cents per fish to the Skeena canneries' six and this they were paying this year. This, however, has been unsatisfactory to the fishermen ever since the big strike on the Skeena, declared a month or so ago, and they now demand a ten

There are in the neighborhood of 1500

strikers, of whom two-thirds are Indians, the others being a mixed class of whites. They went on strike about two weeks ago, and so far as known fishing operations up to the present have been suspended, the canneriesthe Wannock, the Brunswick, the Anglo-B.C., and the B. C. Packing coma fleet of over 100 strong. No one knows exactly where they are destined.

I think this move of theirs is only a in some secluded bay or inlet considerthem." Indian Agent Todd and others ing. had a long talk with them before their embarkation, but all to very little effect. In anticipation of possible trustables North on the Danube on Wed- point of view. nesday evening, who will report to

MATABELES WILL FIGHT.

Troubles at Buluwayo by no Means at an End.

LONDON, July 3 .-- The massacres of white people in Matabeleland continue. Powerful chiefs are joining the insur-inicle. gents. An attack on Buluwayo is expected the next new moon, July 10. The supply of provisions there is short The mounted infantry of the Colonial volunteers has left here for Matabeleland. The Premier predicts a rising of natives in the colony

STRIKE FOR PAY.

Crete.

Crete, and have barricaded themselves

Khedive intends leaving for Europe Natural Sciences, of which he has for tion. "The free silver men will have within ten days on his private yacht, touching first at Corfu and Philipolis. ing he expects to leave for Washing-

Incoma's Rose Carnival.

was opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock rine zoological stations at Naples, Berby an imposing parade three miles long' and containing three military bands and some fifty gorgeous floats representing the merchants and manufac turing establishments of the city. The the Bank of California. The proposed parade was in two divisions, crimson new station, he says, will cost \$750,000 and pink, the carnival colors, being (CANADA'S BOOST IN SHIPBUILDING lavishly used in the decorations and worn by everybody.

(anadian Shipping.

OTTAWA, July 2 .-- Canada occupies: the proud position of fifth maritime nation of the world. On the Dominion registry books there are 7,262 vessels of Canadian shipping is \$24,750,000.

Agreement for Common Action.

LONDON, July 2.—A Vienna dispatch PLANS OF SILVER MEN to the Chronicle says an agreement has been made between Servia and Montenegro, providing for common action against Turkey and Austria in regard | Confident That They Have Two-thirds to all national and religious questions.

A Miniature Tornado

OTTAWA, July 2.- A miniature tor- Closely Watching Gold Combination. nado passed down the Ottawa valley this evening about 8 o'clock. A numschenes were overturned and three oc-Fish are now running well at Rivers, cupants of one boat were drowned.

FAVOR ROUTE VIA HAWAII

Japanese Political Economy Society Considers Pacific Cable.

famaki Benturo Gives His Ideas-Line. via Canada Open to Political Objections,

The Political Economy Society held a meeting in the Fujimiken, a restaurant at Fujimicho, Tokyo, on the 20th pany's two-being closed down. The inst. There were present over twenty declaration of the strike was very in- members, among whom were seen Visformal and it was mainly brought count Soga, Baron Hanabusa, Captain about by the natives and presumably Kimotsuki and Messrs. Sakatami Yoat the instigation of some of the Col-, shiro(Chancellor in the Finance Deumbia river or Skeena river agitators. partment), and Hadano Densaburo, a The Chieftain had occasion to go down Portuguese M. P. The question of lay- Mississippi was one of the most outto Bella Coola subsequently, and on her ing a submarine telegraphic cable bereturn brought back a few Norwegian, tween Japan and America was consid-i fishermen. These were set to work, ered. The meeting specially invited the matter as the committee had reported but had no sooner started than they presence of Mr. Tamaki Bentaro, an received a threatening notification expert in the Department of Communifrom an Indian chief, and becoming cations, to hear his opinion on the quesalarmed they desisted. Nothing more; tion. Mr. Tamaki spoke on the result happened until last Monday, when the of investigations so far made of the Indians packing their effects and man- scheme. He stated that the scheme has ning their canoes, sailed out of port in been under contemplation for a considerable time among Americans and Englishmen. All of them would require "I have lived among the Indians for a subsidy from their respective governthe past ten or twelve years," said one ments. No scheme has yet been brought of the Chieftain's crew last eveing, and to maturity. The scheme is, however, being indefatigably supported. Out of bluff. They are likely to be gathered the several lines proposed, the one to be run from San Francisco to the Bonin ing their plan of action, and trouble Islands, via Hawaii, and then to the may yet be had in dealing with mainland of Japan, was most promis-

The line from Japan to Canada by way of Hokkaido, Kamschatka and Alaska would be less difficult in respect ble F. S. Hussey, superintendent of of physical obstacles, but was open to provincial police, sent four special con- serious objections from the political thirds rule. No formal action was ta-

Constable Woolacott at Alert Bay and decided to appoint a committee and go that it was made perfectly certain that the five will then proceed to Rivers carefully into further detailed esti-it will not be attempted. This is due to mates of probable profit and loss, the the fact that it is considered that such difficulty of work and the number of a course will be unnecessary. Several messages, the result to be reported at members have presented figures to the regular meeting to be held in Sep-show that the change will not be necestember next. Messrs. Sakatani, Taguchi Ukichi, Sekiwa Masamichi and three other gentlemen were elected members 598, as against 332 gold delegates; but of the committee.--Kobe (Japan) Chro-

PROF. BRIGHAM'S TRAVELS.

Visits Academies Throughout the World-His Mission.

Prof. William F Brigham of Honolulu, now in this country, is thus described by the Philadelphia Ledger-

'Professor Brigham, who is Director Soldiers of the Sultan Refuse to go to | of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum of Polynesian Ethnology and Natural CAIRO, July 1 -- Two Turkish battal- History, at Honolulu, left the latter Says Silverites Will Make Short Work lons at Yeddah, who have received no place last January and has been makpay since 1894, refused to leave for ing a tour around the world for the purpose of studying the chief ethnological exhibits in various countries.

years been a correspondent. This eventon to visit the Smithsonian Institu tion Professor Brigham has been es TACOMA, July 2.- The Rose carnival pecially interested in studying the malin, Amsterdam and Portsmouth as he expects to organize a marine zoological station near Honolulu for the Hon Charles R. Bishop, vice president of Speaking of the present conditions in Honolulu, he said the majority of the people are 'wild for annexation with the United States,' although personally he is opposed to it. Professor Brigham is a fellow of nearly all the anthropological societies of Europe, and is the author of several scientific works. He was born in Boston in 1841 and graduwith 825,836 tons register; 250 new ated from Harvard, where he studied vessels were built last year. The value under Professor Agassiz, in 1862. He took up his abode in Honolulu about eight years ago."-New York Tribune.

of the Delegates.

Permanent Chairman of Silver Proclivities Wanted.

CHICAGO, July 3.-The committee of five appointed on behalf of the silver delegates to confer with the executive committee of the Democratic National STRIKES A HURRICANE committee made its report to the silver delegates at a meeting at the Sherman House. The report was made by Sen-Bark Iolani Arrives From New ator Jones as chairman. The committee was continued in existence by an unanimous vote. In presenting the report Senator Jones stated that the committee was courteously received, and expressed the opinion that the executive committee was disposed to deal fairly with the silverites.

Some other members were not disposed to take so sanguine a view of the situation, and one of them expressed the opinion that it was the purpose of the National committee to foist a gold man upon the convention for temporary chairman. This brought out some very vigorous speeches, all very much in the line and evincing a determination to have the temporary chairman at

It was informally decided to leave the it, agreeing to accept any silver delegate of recognized standing who might be chosen by the National committee.

The plan of proceedings of the silver men in case of the selection of a gold standard advocate by the committee was developed during the course of the meeting. They consider that one-third of the National committee are silver men. In the event indicated these members will present a minority report, naming the choice of the silver men for presiding officer of the convention. whereupon the controversy will be brought to an issue upon the floor of the convention. It was generally conceded that under the precedents there could be no interference with the National committee in preparing the temporary roll of the convention.

The silver men also discussed the advisability of abrogating the twoken, but the preponderence of senti-On the motion of Mr. Sakatani it was ment was so strongly against a change sary. These figures, on the face of the returns, place the silver strength at assurances have been received that lead to the conclusion that the silver vote will reach 600, and it is confidently believed that the display of so much strength will bring the few other votes necessary to give the required twothirds. These figures are independent of contests. The States which are counted upon to yield the increase are Maine, Maryland, Michigan and Flo-

AS AUTGELD PUTS IT.

at Chleago. SPRINGFIELD III July 3 Gover-

nor Altgeld has returned from Chicago. He expects to return to Chicago on It is stated on high authority that the He will spend today at the Academy of Sunday and remain until the conven-pellers and recovering the anchors,

control of the convention he said, AMA AMA and it is, we think, to our best interests to wind up the business of the convention in one day. The single gold standard men will, of course, fight for delay. It is to their interest to spar for wind, as sporting men would say. They have no hope of controlling the convention, but it is then desire to procrastinate. They want to divert the platform from a 16 to 1 basis to some sort of a muddled compromise. Were we to let the convention remain in session several days they might do this '

GORMAN WON'T BE THERE.

Will Do Nothing to Stop Sliver at Chicago.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 3.-Senator Arthur P. Gorman will not go to Chicago. This is final.

"If I were to go to Chicago," said the Senator today, "what more could I do than can be done by gentlemen who compose the delegation elected by the State convention? Nothing.'

Senator Gorman cannot be persuaded to alter his determination not to go to Chicago. It is doubtful if he will accept reappointment on the National committee. Certainly he will not be on the executive committee of that body.

Mr. Gorman does not think that there is any chance at this late hour to stem the free silver tide which will sweep over the Chicago convention.

When asked whom he thought the Democrats would nominate at Chicago, he replied, "It looks like Boies."

York After 154 Days Out.

Rough Weather After Rounding Cape Horn-Sails and Rigging Carried Away by the Wind.

The long expected Hawaiian bark Iolani, C. C. McClure master, arrived in same person shows an inclination to port at about 7:45 o'clock yesterday give the public selections from less morning, after an eventful passage of noted composers than on Sunday. Of 154 days from New York, with a cargo course, to the uneducated ear, a Braof 2,000 tons of general merchandise, ham is more musical than a Verdi, and consigned to C. Brewer & Co.

voyage, breathed a sigh of relief as he be gratified. whatever cost. Senator-elect Money of made the remark that he was glad to "What I most object to is the fact substitute Honolulu and the mosquitoes for the experience he had gone through during the past five months. | another. Continuing, Captain McClure spoke as

> and crossed the equator in the Atlantic musical career, the arrangement of ocean when 29 days out. Had fair wea- band parts from an original piano score ther all the way to Cape Horn, which was attended by considerable hard lawe reached when 69 days out. From bor, but in these days, when parts for Cape Horn to lat. 40 S., in the Pacific; a full band may be bought for a couple ocean, we had terrific weather, with of shillings, there is no reason why gale after gale striking us and carrying | your band should be forced to repeat a

away some of our sails and rigging. of an experience we passed through, I | not lived here long enough to judge the

and lon. 68.16 W., the day set in with will furnish band parts free, merely for moderate NNE winds. At 6 p. m. we the sake of seeing their names in the began to get stronger winds from the programs, and with the class of musame quarter. At 8 p. m. a heavy gale; sicians that I have noticed in the band was blowing and at midnight we were it would be only a trifle for them to in the midst of a fearful burricane that 'play them. set us all to thinking whether or not! "Yes! I understand their salaries are we would ever weather it.

lower main-topsail and fore-topmast services; but there is not one of the staysail. The sea was the worst I have band-I speak from the standpoint of ever experienced. At 3 p. m. on the a musician- who would not rather play next day our lower main-topsail was a new piece at each concert than tingblown from the bolt rope and the sail ting over an old one. torn to tatters. The decks were con- ' "Mein Ludwig' may sound pretty to Sails were blown from the gaskets and j of his life to higher compositions

tune to keep until reaching port set in "

his wife, who, throughout the terrible cuse" experience just related, was as brave and unconcerned as the hardiest sea-

any damage sustained by the vessel be-

IS EXCELLENT.

Opinion of an Austrian Musician Visiting Honorulu.

FINE COMPOSITIONS RENDERED.

Musicians Worthy of Great Credit. Their Executions Above the Average-To Play Difficult Compositions Require More Players.

Seated on one of the benches last night at Thomas Square during the time the Hawaiian Band was discoursing some of the sweetest strains of Verdi's Trovatore was Herr Welnstein, at one time tuba player in the famous Vienna Orchestra which delighted large audiences on the Long Branch Pier a dozen years ago. Herr Weinstein is too old to play the tuba now, but he has not lost his taste for music or tonic sol fa-He knows a good thing when he sees it and can tell it when he hears it. In speaking of the work of the band to a reporter for the Advertiser Mr. Weinstein said last night:

"The people of Honolulu should be proud of their band, because the musicians are above mediocrity or they could never play the difficult pieces which they are called upon to perform, without greater preparation. I refer to the compositions of Rossini, Verdi. Wagner and other old masters of music. Since I have been here I have attended two concerts at your what-you-call-it park, and was well pleased.

"The selections for Sunday concerts in a community such as I am told Honolulu contains shows superior knowledge on the part of the person who prepares the program. The week day concerts, too, are elegant, though the here, where half the population are cos-Captain McClure, in speaking of the mopolites, the individual tastes must

have to be repeated one concert after

"When I was a musician in Europe, a member of the grand orchastra in "We left New York on February 12 Vienna, I mean in the early part of my single piece during the season, unless "In order to show you just what kind by special request. Of course I have will furnish a detailed account of the tasts of the people in a musical way. hurricane from the time it struck us If they prefer light and simple compountil emerging into better weather. (sitions they should have them. There "On April 21st, while in lat. 57 48 S. | are composers of that kind of trash who

from forty to fifty-five dollars a month, "We were forced to strip down to and that they are underpaid for their

stantly flooded with water and the the untutored ear when it masquerades spray was such that although the day in Nuuanu Valley for the first time, was perfectly clear, we could not see but a repetition grates upon the ears of the forward house from the cabin here—a man who has devoted the best years

"No! I have not met Prof Berger; I "After thirty-two hours of this ter- am not a musician now: I merely form rible experience the wind moderated one of the audience. If the selections during the night, and then the good played do not suit me I need not listen weather which it has been our good for to them. But on the whole they do, and I am not complaining, except as to Captain McClure is accompanied by repetitions for which there is no ex-

The telephone service between Lon don and Paris has been so successful that the Butish postal authorities are about to lay a second cable across the Nearly every English flagship carries eight and every cruiser four fully quali- English Channel to meet the increasing fied divers, whose duty it is to repair demand for the use of the wires, Manchester Liverpool and some other large low the water line, clearing the pro- centres are also to be directly connected with Paris by telephone.

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In the Supreme Court of the Hawanan Islands.

June Term, 18:6.

P. H. Kahan and Kapida Kahan, his wife,

C. W. Booth, Trustee for Elizabeth K. i Booth thee Baker), legatee and de visce under the will of Malie Kahai.

Lafore Judd, C. J., Freat and Why.

As inversance of this takes the ϕ its face at the same time by the grantee to the granters, constitutes a mortgage

The defeasance which is essential to convert an absolute deed into a mortgage may be made by a separate instrument. This method is hoised apon dislayer by courts. In this case the parel evide coalone was sufficient to sustain the bid to

OPINION OF THE COURT, BY JUDD, C. J

This is a clear case. In September, 1803, the complainant, P. H. Kahau, wishing to borrow some money, applied to an attorney, J. K. Kaulia, and offer- Held; the conveyance was good as against ed to give a mortgage on his wife's premises on Queen Street, Honolulu, worth from \$800 to \$1000, to secure a loan of one hundred dollars. The attorney agreed to lend the money of his client Malie Kahai, now deceased, whose devisee and legatee the defendant Mrs. Booth now is. The attorney A. Affonso to cancel a morigage of land advised complainant to give his client which is situated in Honokaa, Hawaii, an absolute deed for the premises as held by the bankrupt under Royal: being less expensive than a mortgage Patent (Grant) Number 1073 and known and promised that his client would give as the "Affonso Store Premises." The bim a paper back stating that if the mortgage was given to one Manoel complainants paid the money back in Branco under the following circumone year, she would convey the land to stances. Mr. Affonso, being a Portuthem. After considerable demurring guese store keeper at Honokaa doing this court and that therefore he was and, on being assured by the attorney, gun a coffee plantation, desired to the provisions of Section 57 of Malie Kahai being present and agree-borrow some money for his business. on the part of both Kahau and his wife, quite a large business and having being thereto, that the two papers would He learned through a mutual friend Department. We think this contenbe in fact a mortgage, an absolute deed that one Manoel Branco, also a Portuwas made by the complainants to Malie guese, living at Laupahoehoe, some that it was difficult to say from the Kahai on the 20th September, 1893. The twenty miles distant, had some money consideration expressed was \$125, the to lend, and with this friend proceeded risely what questions were to be re-\$25, being interest on \$100 for one year there and borrowed the money, \$400, \$25, being interest on \$100 for one year | divided in the rate of 2½ per cent. per month, giving his receipt therefor, promising, at the rate of 2½ per cent. per month, to secure its payment by a mortgage as follows:

To Kahau and Kapela Kahau, Aloha to you two.

I hereby declare to you two, in acif you two shall repay to me one hundred and twenty-five dollars on the 20th September, A. D. 1894, or before such date, I agree to resell my land situated size is 47-7x48-3 feet, which you sold to sale shall be borne by you.

Respectfully. (Sig.) Malie Kahai.

In presence of (Sig.) J. K. Kaulia. Honolulu, Sept. 20, 1893.

None of these facts are questioned, steaders. The defendant Booth, trustee, after the death of Malle Kahai this wife suc- barrassed by having bought out a partceeding to her interes;) took the ground, ner in another store in Hamakua, and though not expressly referring to it, that an absolute title had passed and that he sold his coffee plantation to or whether he considered it waived brought proceedings in ejectment pay debts with the proceeds at a loss in view of the fact that no attempt against complainants, whereupon a bill; of \$1000. In the latter part of 1894 he was made to meet the plaintiff's affiwas filed to declare the deed a mort- was pushed by H. Hackfeld & Co, for davit relating thereto, there being algage and to redeem the same. The payment of the balance of his debt to, ready against this only the unsworn Circuit Judge after hearing decreed them; a suit and execution were threatthat the transaction was a mortgage ened and he was advised to go into celver's petition, or whether the issue and that complainants were entitled; bankruptcy by an employee of this was in fact overlooked, we cannot say

by Malie Kahai was a defeasance. By all the authorities a defeasance

is an essential requisite of a mortgage. and it may be (1) in the conveyance itself, or (2) in a separate writing, or loan, acknowledged it on the 22d! are informed that the plaintiff has reties and the transaction was fully un-(3) it may exist in parole merely. The derstood and accepted by the complainants, the mortgagee Malie Kahai and for helieving him to be so the stall making any new trial for helieving him to be so the stall making any new trial her attorney.

In law the absolute deed and the separate defeasance or agreement to retimony is not disputed. convey executed at the same time I tannears to us that

amount to a mortgage. money are on their face of even date, templation of insolvency or bankrupt-, but got no relief. She then sent to me (which is this ease) the transaction is; ey. The statutory exception is com- to see if I had anything that would by the parties will not be received to, ing that he was liable to be forced into convert it into a conditional sale." Kerr hankruptcy wished to prefer his fellow v. Gilmore, 6 Watts (Pa.) 405. Brown countryman and save him from loss v. Nickle, 6 Pa St. 890. But while it is by taking all these steps to secure as this, it seems to us that it was arima, knewledge, of these circumstances the Circuit Judge and they showed that of the promise made at the time of the the grantors continued in possession, loan to wit in August, 1893. that the consideration was inadequate, the land being worth many times more dated August 12, 1893, created no lieu than the amount of money paid, that on the property from that date and interest was charged, and that the full that the deposit of the title deeds creunderstanding of both parties was that aled no lien, and treating the conveythe transaction was intended to be a sance as made on the 22d November, mortgage and not a conditional sale. 1894, and establishing the lien only tablish a defeasance by parole if the evidence, a bona fide purchaser withdefeasance was not in writing. Camp-Once a mortgage aiways a mortgage, look with disfavor bean the herhold gage every reason to believe that of making the defeatance of a sparate instrument. This habit to be used sound, and therefore his mortgage is

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ed with costs.

J. M. Monsarrat for complainant. Magoon & Edings for respondent Honolulu, July 9, 1896

In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

June Ferm, 1896.

C. Bosse, Assignce in Bankruptcy of J A Affonso

Manoel Brunco and J. A. Affonso.

a deleasanse in wrong having been given. Before Judd, C. J., Frear, J., and Circuit Judge Perry sitting in place of Mr Justice Whiting, disquallfied.

> Appeal from a Circuit Judge of the First Circuit.

A mortgage was made, recorded and delivered to an antecedent creditor by a person who soon after became bankrupt. The mortgaged had no reasonable cause the mortgaged had no reasonable cause to believe his mortgagor to be insolvent or bankrupt, or to be contemplating insolvency or bankruptcy, and was a bona pide purchaser for a good consideration; the assignee in bankruptcy.

OPINION OF THE COURT, BY JUDD, C. J.

This is a bill in equity brought by the assignee in bankruptcy of one J. being retained in advance and made a part of the consideration. At the same time Malie Kahai executed and delivered to complainants a paper translated to secure its payment by a moregant to secure its payment by a moregant on his store premises at Honokaa as soon as he could get some person to draft the papers. Meanwhile he deposited his title deeds with Mr. Branco posited his title deeds. and went back to his home. This was is true no express finding was made on the 12 August, 1893. Affonso was thereon and express findings and rulthen doing a good business; his credit cordance with your request to me that | Honolulu, Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co.,! considered him one of the most responsible country store keepers.

Affonso agreed to pay 8 per cent. per annum interest on the \$400 every six on Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, whose months, but Branco preferred to leave it to be paid at the end of two years: ly against those making them. In this me by the deed made on this 20th Sep- when the principal would be due, tember, 1893. And the expenses of such After a while business became dull and Affonso, though he had reduced his a general finding for the plaintiff which debt to H. Hackfeld & Co. from \$5000 can be sustained by the evidence. The to about \$2000, made less frequent re- exceptions taken must be considered self to collect promptly the debts owing him by plantation hands and homemittances to them, being unable him-

Affonso says that he was also emweek. Those who use it once, want it known. We will show you also our new We hold that the instrument made this he employed an attorney and no record that the issue was overlooked tary to draft the mortgage in ques- and the exceptions do not clearly raise tion to Branco to secure the sum he the question. had borrowed, had it dated the 12th of August, 1893, the date of the phase of the case is reversed; and we November, 1894, and had it recorded mitted the sum named by the court to spoken of in the highest terms by over- ing to it by nearly every new arrival says he never gave Branco any reason to think he was insolvent. This tes- Dickey for receiver and garnishee.

It appears to us that the conveyance was made to a bona fide purchaser for not necessary in this case to go as far him, but Branco, his crediter, had no face a mortgage and it was hardly. The conveyance was to secure a bona necessary for the complainants to show this debt and was not a voluntary by parole that they were persuaded by conveyance, though Affonso was not the mortgagee to take the defeasance pressed to make it by Branco, who felt by a separate instrument on her as- himself safe and had no cause to sussurance (but she considered it a mort- pect that he was not secure. It was gage. But proofs were addinger before executed and delivered in fulfillment

Assuming that the mortgage, though morrgage and not a conditional sale. 1894, and establishing the lien only Have You a Horse? in the exception of the statute. Even bell v. Dearborn, 109 Mass, 130. It; if Affonso made a fraudulent prefermade no difference that the time of, ence by the conveyance, Branco did; repayment had been allowed to pass not participate in it, nor was he aware that such preference was thereand the mortgager is allowed to re- by accomplished. The evidence even deem Bayley v. Bayley Admr. 5 shows, it seems to us, that he had at OAK/TANNED Gray, 512. We sensits that counts the time of the delivery of the more

> The deep e appeals a from is reversed to the bill dismissed with costs. A Trickey for simplantiant L. A.

good as against the complainant in this

10 instant for defendants Abdolulu July 5 (896)

The decree appealed from is affirm- in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

June Term, 1896.

James J. Byrne

Rhodes and W. H. Lambert, partners under the name of the Port Angeles Red Cedar Shingle and Lumber Company, Defendants, and A. CAST AND WROUGHT IRON PIPING - Feek, Garnishee.

Before Judd, C. J., Frear, J., and Circuit Judge Perry in place of Whiting, J., disqualified.

A decision of the court, jury waived, like the verdict of a jury, is to be supported unless error is clearly shown; and bills of exception are to be taken most strongly against those making them.

It cannot be inferred that the trial court. jury waived, overlooked an issue of fact, where it has made a general finding which can be sustained by the evidence, although it has not expressly referred to the issue in question and has expressly referred to other issues, the record not showing otherwise that the court did in fact overlook the issue.

OPINION OF THE COURT, BY FREAR, J.

This case came here on two bills of exceptions, in passing upon which, the ('ourt, among other rulings, ordered a new trial upon one branch of the case on the ground that a material issue of fact, relating to plaintiff's status as a domestic creditor or otherwise, had been overlooked by the trial court. (See decisions of June 25, 1896.) Plaintiff's counsel thereupon contended that the point, whether the issue in question had been overlooked by the trial court, had not been raised or argued in garded as submitted for the consideration of the court. Having now heard counsel on both sides upon this point, we are of the opinion that the record is such as not to sustain the inference that the issue in question was overlooked by the trial court. It

ings were made upon other specific was good and his principal creditor at, points, besides the general finding for the plaintiff. But a decision of the court, jury waived, is of the nature of a jury verdict and must be supported unless error is clearly shown, and bills of exceptions, like pleadings or conveyances, are to be taken most stronginstance the express specific findings as raising the question whether the question whether the trial court failed to consider the issue in question at all.
Whether he did in fact consider it

The order for a new trial upon this

A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff; L. A. Honolulu, July 9, 1896.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was Pennsylvania courts hold that where the "conveyance and the agreement to reconvey on pryment of the purchase" insolvent or bankrupt or to be in control half a bottle of blackberry cordial. necessarily a mortgage and that parole plied with. See Chap. 35, Sec. 14, Laws help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamevidence of a different understanding of 1884. It may be that Affonso, find-pheriain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea help her. I sent her a bottle of Cham-Remedy, and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea, but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy. Mrs Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents

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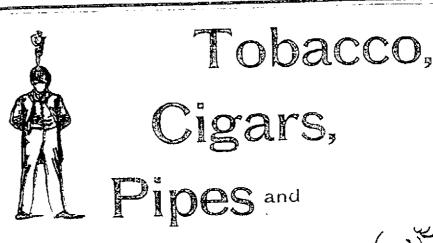
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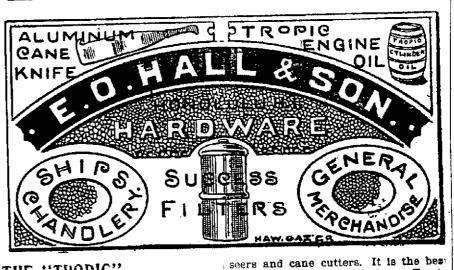
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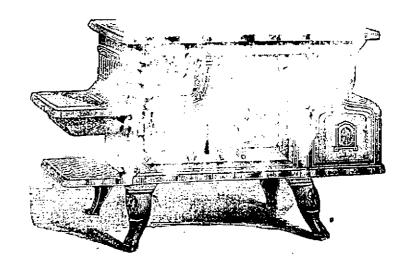
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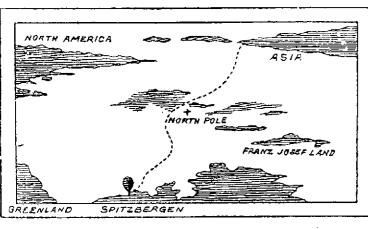


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the daring aeronauts will trust their lives and great hopes. The most marvelious airship ever built will not compare with it. For by means of this creation it is hoped to achieve the purpose which has urged countless undaunted men to death. It represents the only means of reaching the North Pole that has not proven an absolute failure. If the project succeeds France will claim the glory for which Englishspeaking nations have striven for more than a century. If it fails it will be one more to add to the wrecks that strew the path science has made toward what has proved the impassable barrier that separates us from no one knows what, I have been able to penetrate into M.

Lachambre's building. It is hidden away in a desolate quarter of Paris. close to the fortifications, in an almost inaccessible corner of Vaugirard. I found the balloon in a spacious

shed, where balloons have been evolved from babyhood to maturity. In appearance the car resembles one of those cooking pots in which French housewives make the national dish of soup and anarchists convert into bombs. Stoutly constructed of wicker and cane,



PROF. ANDREE.

it is covered with a water-proof material. It contains sufficient provisions for three men for 120 days, a supply of extra clothing, scientific instruments and three bags stuffed with wool, to serve as beds.

From the center of the car there rises a sort of wooden ax, traversing the tightly fitting cover of wicker work. beneath which the voyagers expect to lie as snugly as in their beds at home. All the more important ropework is attached to the protruding portion of inflated. It will be a wooden edifice the wooden ax just mentioned. Above four stories high and forming a regular the car is arranged a platform, access to which is obtained by means of rope ladders. Other ladders lead up to the lower of the three valves of the balloon. This trio of valves is a special feature. The remaining two are fixed about half-way up the balloon, one on each

side. M. Lachambre laughs at the idea of his baileon bursting, Nothing would burst it he is certain, after the precau- | unique among all the long list of North | favorite element. tions he has taken. The material of Pole exploring parties, from the days which it is made is double everywhere of Sir John Franklin down to the reand quadruple where the pressure is cent hopeful effort of the indefatigable greatest. The two layers of stuff are and sanguine Dr. Nansen. No ice packs, Lachambre's finding, and in the adhe- will interrupt the progress of this progreatest confidence. The whole is to take the strange journey longer than be covered with a varuish, also of his now figured on, but the aeronauts will discovery, and used in this balloon for simply "wait the favoring gale." the first time. Other special inventions are to be adapted to the balloon, guide ropes, on the excellence of which and especially a system of sails, which the success of M. Andree's expedition into the carriage. Miss Field drove the the aeronauts declars will enable them hangs, has been carefully tested in the to guide their vessel to a very consider-

able extent. An all-important feature of the balloon is its guide ropes, three in number. The entire success of the expedition Tissandler, another of the most celehinges on these guide ropes. It must not be supposed that the balloon is to! bre is enthusiastic at the results of go careening through space at an enormous altitude. If its owners can help place the success of the expedition beit It will never be more than two or three hundred meters above the earth. At this height the guide copes will folk who are not specialists, a journey trail on the ground. According as to the North Pole will appear rather coaling of one of the blg China steammore or less of the rope trails, the bal- more dangerous in a balloon than in ers just in port. While she was watchloon will rise or fall, as the weight it any other conveyance has to carry will clearly increase or decrease in proportion to the length of

grammes. They have been carefully made of the best obtainable hemp and thoroughly impregnated with vaseline so as to insure non-absorption of wa ter. The fate of the travelers depend: on these guide ropes, because they are

so constructed as not to wear out. M Lachambre does not think there is any danger of this contingency. He points out that the ice fields wich surround the Pole are to all intents and purposes smooth, and, at any rate, present no σ^{\dagger} s were in the form of vegetation that are nkely to damage the topes. It was at one time proposed to have recourse to a single iron chain as a guide in place of rope, but it has finally been de-MADE 'SLAVES OF ALL MEN. cided that hemp is the best material.

As he explains it, nothing is simpler than the whole affair. At the begin ning of July, when the balloonists will start from Nors Koearna, a small island rear Spitzenbergen, balmy southerly winds blow round that quarter of the globe, as if in special provision of

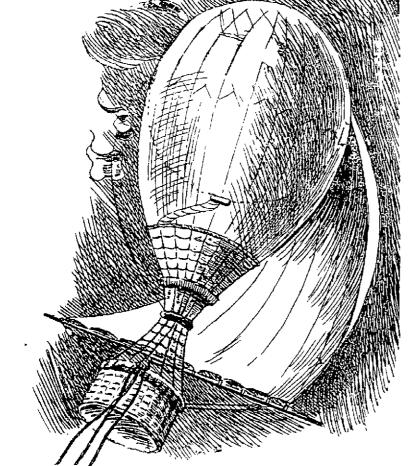
the needs of balloonists traveling, to the North Pole All the three voyagers will have to do is to float along, impelled by the friendly air currents. As M. Lachembre inslsts, a baby could sail his balloon. Where the wind goes, there will go the balloon, and as no one has reason to suppose that the wind will avoid the North Pole, the balloon

late Miss Kate Field's arrival there, and for several months thereafter. I had known her previously, and when it Hawaiian Islands, partly in the interest of a Chicago newspaper, but chiefly for the rehabilitation of her rapidly declining health. I looked forward to a captivating study of the effect she would produce upon a community that was entirely new to her. I mean captivating in this sense, that while Miss Fleld was in some respects the most splendidly unconventional of women that the North American continent has produced, the dominating note of the social symphony in Honolulu, and, indeed, in all the Hawaiian Islands, is conventionality. This could hardly be otherwise in a country in which the "missionary element," having a social as well as a political and business majority, preserve in great part the ironclad traditions and the neatly stitched social

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rules of their forefathers and foremoth-



THE BALLOON "NORTHERN POLE."

scious that it should blow, not where the steamer's gangway. it listeth, but in the interest of scientific explorers.

beria. All these theories, in which those who have developed them thoroughly believe, will soon be put to the proof. In a few days M. Viellard will start from Chantilly, near Paris, with the materials for building the specially designed shed to be erected at Nors Koearna, in which the balloon is to be octagon of twenty metres in diameter. The roof is canvas is detachable, and will be drawn off when the balloon filled with its 4500 cubic metres of hydrogen is ready to catch the first favoring breeze. M. Lachambre is going in person to start it on what he calls its 'little excursion.'

This venture of M. Andree has the merit among others of being decidedly | Field's declaration of dislike for their stuck together by a composition of M. no crushing foes, no obstacle currents sive qualities of which he has the posed expedition. Contrary winds may

I should add that the system of three neighborhood of Paris recently by Commandant Renard, the head of the famous French military balloon establishment at Mendon, and by Gaston brated French aeronauts. M. Lachamthese experiments, which he declares yond a doubt. He knows what he is talking about, but to the stay at-home

ought to reach there in due time. Better, stepped, the American woman writer still, when once the regions aimed at from the deck of the Mariposa. A reare gained the wind is scheduled to porter for the Pacific Commercial Adcontinue to behave itself with exem- vertiser, one of Honolulu's daily papers, plary docility, and, as if it were con- interviewed her as she was going over

Quoth she to the newspaper man

"I suppose you recall those verses What does it do? Having wafted about a wet sheet and a flowing sea?" the travelers to their destination, it Don't they make capital reading-when sweeps round and carries them in a one is in a country house on a rainy afhomeward direction, which it is ternoon? But, do you know, I greatly thought will be by way of Siberia. M. doubt if the gentleman who wrote em Andree has no doubt whatever that by -I forget who he was-ever got beyond October, at the latest, he will be in Sireer. Otherwise how could he be so imbecile as to apostrophize the sea? Oh, yes, I am passionately fond of a life on the ocean wave-when it is well sung; and the melody of 'Larboard Watch, Ahoy!' quite unnerves me; but nobody can convince me that the composers of either of those songs ever sailed on any craft larger than a flat-bottomed skiff on the Ohio river-else had they forever held their peace on the joys of a seafaring life."

"How very unusual!" exclaimed Honolulu society when this came out the next morning. An aquatic people, born within sound of the clamorous sea, and practically living on and in the salt water, could not understand Miss

Miss Field was driving in Nuuanu street in an open carriage, one day, shortly after her arrival in Honolulu, She noticed a beautiful, bare-legged young Kanaka girl clad in the short white Mother Hubbard affected by Kanaka women. Miss Field had the coachman stop the carriage and beckoned to the girl. "Will you ride with me, my dear?" she asked the bewildered Kanaka maiden, who, after standing for a moment with downcast eyes, stepped pretty, grateful young girl, who in all her poor, squalid life had never before been seated behind a horse, out to the 30x60 Waikiki beach, and then set her down at the hut of her people in Iwilei, on

"Well!" panted Honolulu society

the outskirts of Honolulu.

Another time, while Miss Field was driving on the water front, she stopped to watch the operations of a crew of Kanaka and Portuguese laborers who were shoveling coal into carts for the lng the men at their work the noon For further particulars and prices, hour came. Now, the Kanaka laboring apply to W W GOODALE, Esq. at The greatest length of England and man regales himself at luncheon with Papaikou, or to C BREWER & COMthe rope dangling in mid-air. The Scotland, north to south, is about 608 a pint or quart bottle of that villainous PANY, LD., Honolulu decoction of Japanese rice fields called

A). He is used to it, likes it, and it he handles it moderately it apparently does him no harm. One of the Kanaka men produced his bottle of sake on this occasion and was about to take a pull at it, when the bottle was violently serzed by a fellow laborer, a buriy Portuguese, who ran off to an adjoining coal yard. The Kanaka it is truly a mild, gentle race of men gazed after Friend Writes of Her Ways in the retreating figure of the thief, uttering never a word. Miss Field had seen the whole performance.

"Here, she said, handing the victim some silver, "go get some more," and drove off.

"Well, well, well!" gasped Honolulu ociety once more.

All this happened during the first few days of Miss Field's stay in Honolulu. some Romancing by an Admirer-An. Two weeks after her arrival in the Oft Told Take-Vistanto the Ben- | Islands she was the idol of all the women in the city, the men were her nington-Her Presence was Always slaves, Enjoyed by Men of Intellect. The American woman not only com-

pletely overturned many of the little trivalities, such as primuess made ri-I was in Honolulu at the time of the diculous and prudery made silly, which generations of ironbound custom had caused the Hawaiian women to bow to as the ancient Kanakas bow to their was announced that she was to visit the goddess Pele, but she became the object of their imitation. Inconceivable victory for a woman--to be imitated by her sister women! Candor compels the statement that some of her lady imitators made distressingly poor jobs of their portrayals and contributed prodigiously to the hilarity of their brothers and husbands, who snickered in their clubs over the startling "breaks" made by their women folks in their efforts to achieve the "Field manner."
A United States war vessel, the Ben-

nington, was lying in Honolulu harbor when Miss Field arrived in the Islands. One or two of the officers of the ship had met Miss Field in Washington. So they invited her to come aboard to a ward-room supper. She went, accompanied by Mr. Willis, the American Minister to Hawaii. Now, it is a sufficiently trying ordeal for the most accomplished man of the world to dine in the ward-room of a ship of war, owing to the impossibility of telling a naval officer anything new. Kate Field, twenty minutes after ascending the ship's ladder, was possessed of a retinue of a score of stalwart, well drilled officers of the United States navy, who were ready to lay down their lives for her at an instant's notice if necessary. She was the only woman in the party, but she dominated them all. The sailor men forward marveled at the vociferous laughter that proceeded from the wardroom that night.

When I was down here before on the gunboat Adams." said one of the officers the next day, "Robert Louis Stevenson was living over at Sans Souci"-a suburb of Honolulu-"and we used to get him aboard occasionally. While he rolled cigarettes and talked we would all remain as quiet as mice, anxious not to lose a word. Well, anyhow, since those days I haven't had such a treat as Miss Field gave us last night. How? Oh, I don't know; the little woman is a What is hypnotist."-San Francisco Examiner.

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W. Q. PARRINGTON, EDITOR

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One of the Patines of the Fred Chirs tim Endeavor (chiention new) ne held in Washington D. C. w. I be a bibicycle para e For it et it the ligious convention l'is en que it nothing more

It A nerr in Indian has adopted the trivile artife kielev cure. He riles a wheel with creaticeless voind can prepare himself for the gold ticatment quicker burn Kentucky colonel Thus match of avilization among the atenginal race of America made 60

In view of the rumors that have been it it since the a rest of Captain Good H is certainly leights proper that the sessions of the court which will pass judgment on the case should be open to the publi. The trial before a military court of one so prominent in mili tary encles will naturally attract gen eral interest and it is just both to the service and the captain that the publi should have the facts as they are brought before the court

It is generally understool that the Constitution of the American League requires all members of the organiza tion to be American citizens. Strange to say the leaders in the League or better perhaps those v ho follow in the track of and boom the leader in a quiet way the imong those who were so anxious a short time ago to become full pledged naturalized chizens. The naturalization idea died a natural death sometime since and it now remains to be seen whether the convic tions of these people will change the constitution of the League

The Washington Star tells its readers that Washington's attractiveness would be greatly increased if more individual care were paid the lawns of the city The same thing would apply to Hono lulu and the first and principal item in the individual care would be the destruction of the fences that mar the beauty of almost every private residence in the city. If tourists want evidences of old New England ideas, they need look only as far as the fences It is to be hoped that the citizens of to land more than one over hopeful Honolulu will further emulate the New Englander by relegating the fences to the barnvards

Some of the Japanese papers state that he occasion of Count Mutsu's visit that the small investor improve his opto Hiwaii is to investigate the condition of the Japanese here and obtain tained we would suggest that the home redress for the wrongs perpetrated on building begin at once. The different the Japanese residents. The wrongs perpetrated upon the Japanese rest dents is indeed something new. The est valuation at the auctions the peo-Japanese citizens who land in this coun- ple have obtained land at their own try are subject to the same laws and have the same privileges as those of with sound business for the individual any other nation except China and we have failed to note wherein they have been subjected to any great wrongs Possibly the Japanese want special favors shown them. That is another question

The July number of the Planters Monthly replice with interesting and instructive information for the gri culturalists of the country has been received. The elitor gives consider able space to Offer interests and also eases from the Orient. Although the reprints a valuable in icle on the sugar ladvices from China and Japan report i bee in littr. Pricking tool it general le rease in the deaths from only be impracticable as lewill be excon a trace tele sugar he sus There need be no ear that he properson the been star over in the less court on handling the ship Cilitor a will injure he gas in If an Orient ly et. dus vin Hiwip because income I will be incombered that just about will was lean demand on a out the time helidge the ino point but go hered within a certain time or prove, long a minute the city department has ward the success of the senture mix sin er sign in refiling is is him on It was announced but the chole pending upon free labor must be elim

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stars land the lanci Sates mater from the Orient at this time of year national lanking to than it has even! een before

Note in the asony of Henclul in a mable price is the best mice inve ters of late there has been a tinge of Guard boom prices yet these transactions rule the small building lots have been that the members are going entirely or many frugal working men

Somebody suggests that another pa per in Hilo will be disastrous to the sibly this is the but if the second paper is started the present claimants of the Hilo field can blame no one buc themselves. When a newspaper r placed upon the marke to express the opinions of a select class to the exlusion of all others the promoters of the scheme may rest assured that those who are shut out and whose opinions are not given recognition will torce their way to the front Sooner or later For a broad gauge weekly journal con ducted on the printiple of live and let live we know of no more hopeful field than the little town of Halo The first venture however has not to all oppearances filled the bill consequent ly the business will be divided. The success of both factions will be watched with interest

It has been suggested that the boom prices paid in recent individual real es t te transfers will not redound with any particular benefit to the business community although the person making the sale gets big increase in the avoir dupois of his pocket book. We know of nothing that is liable to do greater injury than running real estate to fictitious values simply because there happens to be plenty of money in the country To have new tracts opened up and homes built at moderate expense is evidence of healthy growth but to hand a lot from one to another each time with a good advance in the price is to lead a chase that is liable man in a financial mire. As has been remarked in this paper splendld op portunities are being offered every div for the man with small capital to buy a home and we heartly recommend portunities but once the land is obreal estate firms in disposing of new tracts have placed the lands at an honprices. It is then hardly in keeping buyers to turn speculators

QUARANTINE ALL OR NONE.

While it is not anticipated that seri ous consequences will result in Honolulu from the sickness among the steer age passengers of the China this in stance occurring early in the summer season, ought to serve to put the health authorities well on their guard agains the introduction of contagious dis-I lick fligue howri etc. the case no recodingly difficult to secure the number iciso i why ii author ties here shoul

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OFFICERS AND LABORIES

I from dive ago the public was in Live come is story in real state promed that at a meeting of officers of een offered by the opportunities. Lengthe military complaints were received uting the pressive interest of the military building I to 11 or to 18 min ket at | force to the effect that they were not being given proper attention by the au from conditing that can be suggested (covernment officials). It is stated that the mielle isses purchase these complaints were not only remaes they are hire illust to the lest ceived but were regarded as proper interests of the (1) and nation. In matters to bring up for discussion at a some of the individual real estate truns † meeting of the officers of the National

Whatever may be the objects for have been carried on at ong people who which this semi association was formare able to stand the pressure. As \mathbf{r}_{i}^{T} ed at is clear if reports are correct, sold on terms that are within the reach beyond the bounds of propriety and good policy. For officers to meet as ivilians and talk over military affairs is a highly proper proceeding but for them to organize themselves into a so newspaper business in that town Post ciety for their general aggrandizement, set themselves up as a board of appeal to look after the individual interests of the people of Honolulu who at preof the members of their companies savois too much of a poor class of politics So far as we know this board has not approached the Executive to about the same relation as the oldequest any change in the dealings with the working men in Government imploy and we doubt if it ever will consequently the suggestion is a good one that the board avoid the appearance of evil' and confine its deliberations to the discussion of purely militiry subjects

The Government has dealt very kindly with the members of the mill tary who are in search of employment and there is no reason why these men who have given and are giving time and careful attention to their military outres should not be remembered when an opportunity arises to give hem work But whether they are employed or not is a matter for the officers of the Government to decide upon not the officers of the National Guard In fact it shows mighty poor taste on the part of the latter to offer criticism upon the action of any particular department Let our good citizens when they meet as officers attend to matters connected with the military

MR MARSDEN AND CONTRACT LABOR

During Commissioner Marsden's trimp through Hawaii he ran across a representative of the Hilo Tribune one evening and gave his views on the cultivation of coffee in the Olaa dis trict Now as a rule Mr Marsden opinions are very good ones as a rule he is enthusiastic and progressive. The most severe criticism ever passed upon him is that his enthusiasm carries him too far when he gets to talking of new | nut on the market industries. But of this we have no reason to complain. The people of this country need some one to lead the way in the line of diversified industry and Springfield Mass during 1893 running Commissioner Marsden has shown him self fully capable of leading the van and we have no fear that he will overstep the bounds in his attempts to nurse new ventures into active being But our worthy Commissioner, in his conversation, turned his attention to attracted very little attention the ma the labor question where he seems to | jority of the people looking upon it as have made a big slump in his generally a scheme on which plenty of time and progressive platform. It is indeed surprising to note how he stands still and little realized in return. Today there is the second term stare January 11th looks backward when he reaches this point Mr Marsden is quoted by the

Fighure as follows planter employ free or contract labor? To depend upon the former will not required but actually runnous as the laborers will be masers of the stud tion and able to demand such wages gine weighing about hree one and is they please, since the crop must be throwing from five to six hundred gal n invant will be at olver these simen or swere in cheula of alloss. Therefore the idea of de-

Such opinions notwithst inding they. The practical argument in favor of with such subjects as history physiance can be placed upor the reports come from one who is usually very sen substituting motors for horses is the from the Or nt. It was when the Bel sittle in his conclusions we must put small cost of operating the motors Swe fig. le silver fie ion in the ranks | Lie arrived also that the cabit passen | down as not in keeping with the pro | Experts estimate that the gas motor successful that has ever been started grs were allowe to come a shor gressive spirit of this nation and we carriages can be run at about one cent in the association Anar his 1 to the cuty was allowed of can but express tegret that such senting per horse power per hour. The cost of two oub it | Ke alcut the stainer | We trust to timents should be expressed by one prome the gasolene to carry the Durvey wagon the out is the burver wagon in the first one will a light repeated the visu | Inent in Government circles and one | over the fifty four mile course at Chi) we in see a litely no react who was a member of the commission cago was twenty cents the limited states to front for Although the horseless carriage is in

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labor system will be gradually el to come sooner or later. We have the industries to the standard of mintry they have taken for an ext Doing away with the contract um will not be ruinous to the cot fe industry or any other industry if sible methods are used in making hange. The price of labor will be g trued by the supply and if there is win to be done it is preposterous to minitals that the men cannot be found. c to it at the prices which the market value of the product will allow. We our see no reason why (ommissioner Musden should scatter seeds of retro

ions are of an entirely different order THE HORSELESS CARRIAGI

gression in discussing labor problems

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In the current number of McClure Magazine is an article by Cleveland Moffett on the horseless carriages that are fast being put into practical use in minv cities of the United States The sudden rise of this new invention ought to bring a ray of hope into the hearts ent are obliged to patronize a system of street transit which when compared with the modern systems stands in time mule trains over the Rockies do to the railway lines of the present

The horseless carriage is propelled by steam electricity or gasolene and the mechanism has become so for complet ed that Wall street capital is being in vested in lines of motor stages to be inn in Cleveland and in various parts of the South notably in South Caro lina In several American cities the street railway lines have inaugurated motor stages to connect terminals of the lines. This is being done in Boston i here are cozy rifts and crannies in the and in Colorado Springs a line of horseless carriages has been started to dif ferent points in the Rockies In Port land Maine an ingenious Yankee has provided a number of horseless buck boards to carry summer visitors to the many coast resorts about the city

Editor Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald is probably one of the greatest enthusiasts in this new method of transit On Thanksgiving Day, 1895 he distributed \$5,000 in prizes among those who took part in the "motorcycle" race of that day The bad condition of the roads in and about Chicago at the time showed conclusively that the horseless carriage can be run on all kinds of roads and it is doubtful if the strongest pair of horses could have covered the distance-fifty four mules in a day much less in eight ours the time of the winning carriage he Durvea vehicle. This Durvea motor vagon seems to be the nearest to perfection of any that have thus far been

As an example of how these new ve hicles have jumped into prominence the writer well remembers while in across three men in a back room of one of the small machine shops of the city who were tinkering on a scheme to attach a small gasolene engine to an old phaeton The work of these men was written up in the newspapers, but money could be expended but very a factory in Springfield for manufac | and end April 30th also that they be turing the Durvea vehicle and nearly every bicycle factors and the large The question is shall the coffee manufacturers of electrical goods have their experts at work evolving new, ideas for power attachments to car

The horseless fire engine has been in troduced in the city of Hartford Conn nd in place of the borse draught en a self propelling engine weighing eight and a half tons which throws thirteen bundred and fifty gallons a minute

Its infancs he experiments have gone The the entrie labor system outs for enough to prove that it has come to The hand the present success of stay and that as it is brought to a the all mile is some to not higher the form the hor The late of some intervals be a compless a new street tive cost of he vehicles in a front soci -1 in \$1.00 best times with infi-TATE BEST OF STREET lift to the lineases of here co in timely within the school the $e^{-u t} = t$

HALNA POINT, KALAL (for the Advertiser and Gazette)

The lurid east is all atlame with the glory of the dawn the lustre of the stars is dimined and the night's grey mantle drawn

the rosy fire of sunrise burns all along the gleaming deep And the sea has file hed the color where the golden sunbeams leap There's a dim and misty headland

looming upward in the west And a purple mist is hanging our Walalcale Screst Here the long waves shoreward leap ing in wild singes cuil and comb

a blaze of golden foam There is wend sea music uttered by the loud tumultuous waves And the suifs reverberate thunder

echoes through Haenas caves From grotte and from corrider from the chamber and the cave Beneath the swirling waters where the

long sea grasses wave The ocean weeds are gathered and the spindrift flying far Heaves the shining dulse and tangl

icross the study bar

There's a gleam of rose and purple or the shingle and the sand and a fire of gold and scallet on the shining silver strand Where the soft sea mosses torn from

Are tossed on glistening beaches mid the wrack of ocean foam By margins of the swelling tides and

their deep green watery home

foam-flowers on the beach, Where the shells are lying tenantless and shrivelled star fish bleach The stark cliffs rise precipitate high

above the ocean brine, With the sheen of gold and emerald the misty summits shine

There are sunless clefts and fissures in the dark basaltic steep, And hollow sounding caverns where the wearied waters sleep

There are spots of green and amber where the shuddering ferns cling, And the sea bird sweeps athwart them on his strong, exuitant wing

Where the sea bird tolds he pinions and in safety builds her nest

mountain s rugged breast,

high above full-lipped with rain And pour their surcharged waters on the hill and burning plain, the mountain brooks that erstwhile

sang a low and tremulous song Raise aloud their liquid voices, and their chant is keen and strong they rush impetuous downward

And leap in sheets of silver down the jagged iron fells-A foam of shining chrysoprase by the

through the rifts and wooded dells

wanton sea winds kissed, And the broken lights of rambows hang above the eddying mist

heights again-See the cliffs and boulders folded in a mist of summer rain?

the long reverberate shore Wake the thunder of the echoes with the answer Nevermore

CHARLES H EWART Dalbeattie Scotland April 1896

Y M. C. A CLASSES.

Meeting of the Educational Com- kena to Kula mittee for Mapping Out Work.

cational Committee of the Y M C A Public Works, and also at the Office of was held in the association hall last night with nearly all the members

present It was proposed that the classes be- to accept the lowest or any bid gin in September running to December 18th for the first term and that

made up of the following 1 Elementary (reading Writing Or

thography arithmetic and grammar) Book keening

3 Shorthand (elementary and ad vanced)

4 Type-writing Mechanical drawing

6 Music

7 Orchestra

8 Class in Hawaiian This last is a new feature and the M C A will make every effort to

It was suggested and favorably com mented upon that a course of lectures be one of the features of the coming season and that these lectures deal

The Y M C A has determined to make the classes of this year the most

STARBUCK DESERTERS

Take a Run to the Flectric Light Works and are Captured

is Mounted Pairolman Bordfeld was pa rolling his beat at the Electric Light ig he spled two suspicious looking required of applicants under Part VII that swalking in the shadow and of Lind Act 1845. all I upon them to half When he One for h of pur hase price size n up to hem he found that there vis in the man in their company i i sor familiar with the locality and

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men must be from the fillie E Starbuck on account of the nearness of the date of departure of that vessel got on his clothes as mulckly as disappointed sleep would allow him and ran down very quickly to the Police Station whom he removed to the Police Station Captain Curtis was called up at Lam and identified the two men as seamen on his vessel who had escaped on the previous night with the second mate and cook The latter have not been captured

A WOMAN'S HOUR

A Man's Entire Day Could Not be Filled More Completely

Please state to the court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 oclock and break on beach and headland in on Wednesday morning said a lawver to a delicate looking little woman on the witness stand

'Well' she said after a momen > reflection "I washed my two children and got them ready for school and sew ed a button on Johnny's coat and mended a rent in Nellie's dress. Then I tidied up my sitting room and made two beds and watered my house plants and glanced over the morning paper Then I dusted my parlor and set things to rights in it and washed some lamp chimneys and combed its baby's hair and sewed a button on one of her li tie shoes and then I sweet cit may fort entry and brushed and put away the children's Sunday clothes and wrote a note to Johnny's teacher asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Priday Then I fed my canary bird and gave the grocery man an order and swept off the back porch, and then I sat down and rested for a few minutes before the clock str ck nine. That's all

All! ' said the dazed lawver Excuse me Judge I must get my breath before I call the next witness -- Chi cago Chronicle

SEASICKNESS

Worcestershire sauce, given in teaspoonful doses, without water is an effective remedy for preventing and curing sea-sickness Small quantities of fluid food such as beef tea with cavenne pepper should also be taken and the feet kept warm with a hot water bag

Another suggestion for waiding off the trouble is to supply collodion-a powerful anti-emetic-three times over the stomach and surrounding parts

A cup of strong black unsweetened coffee taken an hour before leaving is an excellent preventive - Journal

When the driving clouds are sweeping BY AUTHORITY.

POUND NOTICE

In accordance with Section 1 of Chapter XXXV of the Session Laws of 1888 I have this day set apart an enclosure for the impounding of estrays at Hakalau, in the District of North Hilo Island of Hawaii, on a piece of land known as Honohina, on the makai side of the Government Road

In accordance with Section 2 of Chap ter XXXV of the Session Laws of 1888, I have this day appointed Andrew Shall I ever gaze enraptured on Haena s | Chalmers Pound Master for the above

Government Pound J A KING, Minister of the Interior Interior Office July 16 1896

1777-3t SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o clock noon of Thursday July 30th, 1896 for the construction of a Road from Ma-

Plans and Specifications can be seen The preliminary meeting of the Edu- at the Office of the Superintendent of the Sheriff of Maui

The Minister does not bind himself

J A KING

Minister of the Interior Interior Office July 7th, 1896 4347 1775-3t

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Yesterday.

MORNING DISCOVERY

Schools Adopted-Who Foots the Bill!-Dr. Thompson Appeals to Board of Health-Cattle Disease.

At the regular meeting of the Board

of Health yesterday afternoon there

were present President Emerson, Drs.

Day and Monsarrat, Minister Cooper

Messrs, Kelilpio, Reynolds and Lans-President Emerson stated that he had put down as the first matter to be considered the question of health certifiresolution relating to the matter as adopted by the Board of Health, and

ing carried out on every occasion. President Emerson next presented

the following substitute resolution: "It is hereby resolved that the scholars and teachers in all public and pri vate schools throughout the Republic of Hawaii shall provide themselves, within fourteen days after the opening of the annual school term, with certificates signed by some duly licensed freedom from contagious and infectious sicians are instructed to visit the several public schools and make the necessary examinations of those not provided with certificates, free of charge, during the period above specified.

"The possession of said certificate is required as a condition of connection with or stay in the schools. Said certificates shall be renewed each year." Upon motion of Mr. Lansing the same

was adopted.

Copies of this resolution will be sent to the Bureau of Public Instruction.

Dr. Day was called upon to make a statement regarding the sickness at the quarantine station, and spoke as fol-

"The steamer China arrived here early Monday morning, about nine and a half days from Yokohama, with the bill of health showing the existence of a case of smallpox between Honk Kong and Yokohama, and the removal of the patient (a Chinaman) at the latter place.

"I received a letter from W. O. Smith under date of July 4th, in which he spoke of the case of smallpox, and recommended in the event that no other cases had appeared, the cabin passengers and officers of the China be allowed to go ashore, but that none except those having business, and custom house officers, be allowed upon the Pa-

"A letter from Dr. Eldredge under date of July 3d referred to the same matter, with the additional information that the steamer had been fumigated and the passengers vaccinated.

"I examined every one aboa China, and saw no evidences of anything suspicious. Nearly eleven days had elapsed since the smallpox patient had been removed at Yokohama. The period of incubation had not fully elapsed.

The Chinese and Japanese passengers were landed in quarantine on the same morning, and two inspections have been carried on daily.

'At about 5 a. m. Wednesday, July 15th, J. D. McVeigh telephoned to me that he had discovered two suspicious cases among the Chinese passengers. I reached the quarantine station about an hour later and found the two men affected with varioloid, and another case just developing. It is, then, only varioloid we have to deal with, and not

smallpox. "The sick men have been isolated and

he remaining immigrants recleansed." In closing his remarks Dr. Day dwelt upon the necessity of a small hospital building at the quarantine station for just such cases as were developed yes-

A letter was received from Dr. Thompson, giving information that he had received a telephone message from Sheriff Hitchcock to attend a Chinaman who had been injured in a fray with a Japanese. He was under arrest and in the sheriff's custody. Dr. Thompson called at the jail in Central Hilo and at-, ber 1st. 1896. tended the Chinaman. A bill for \$10 was sent in, but Sheriff Hitchcock refused to pay the same, making the statement in writing that Dr. Thompson being a Government physician was not entitled to pay for attendance in it

such cases. Dr. Thompson appealed to the Board of Health on principle. He did not think that such cases came within his

duties as Government physician. case a doctor was called for by a sheriff, it was obligatory that he attend upon the patient for whom his services

had been sought. Dr. Day was of the opinion that he should respond as a matter of duty, until careful writers in the United States and

less there was some special reason for Canada. not so doing.

It was the opinion of the Board of Health that Dr. Thompson should be:

he general doubt.

paid but when the matter of the source of pay was considered there setmed to

Minister Cooper suggested that the acoust was the person who shir life pay Dr. Monsarrat's report on slaughter

houses showed 137 cattle received from Oahu ranches, with 132 out of this number affected with fluke liver. Inspector Kellipio's report showed

113,070 fish received at the market dur ing the week ending July 12th.

NOT SMALLPOX BUT SIMPLY VARIOLOID.

Mr. George W. Tuley

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More Like Personal Differences. Newspaper Articles Exaggerate the Facts-Trial May be Long and Lacking in Interest, Etc.

The court martial consisting of Lieut. Col. J.H. Fisher, President, Capt. W. A. Kinney, Judge Advocate, and Majors McLeod, Cooper, laukea and Potter, met in the Bungalo at 7:30 last night. The officers of the court were sworn in and organized under the military laws and Captain Good, the accused officer, brought before the body in order that is wishes regarding the

proceedings might be ascertained. Before the charges could be read to him he requested a postponement in order that he might confer with his counsel, A. G. M. Robertson, who is absent from the city and would not return until Thursday. His request was granted and a postponement had until Friday night at 7:30. This will enable both sides to prepare for trial. Around military headquarters the affair is generally deplored for the reason soiled linen will be washed and members of the regular and volunteer forces, whose skirtt re presumably clear, will probably as called upon to give testimony. The general opinion is that the trial will be a long and tedi-

One gentleman, an officer in the National Guard, and high in the opinion of the Government, smiled when speaking of the offences charged against

Captain Good. "To read the newspaper accounts as to the seriousness of the charges one might think the Captain had been sowing the seeds of revolution among the men under him, and that the city might go to bed any night supposing everywake up in the morning to find the Government building and the designs for the new Government bonds in the hands of Captain Good and a half dozen private soldiers.

"I have reasons for believing that the public will enjoy a big laugh over the charges when they are published. In order that discipline should be enforced I presume it is necessary for Minister Cooper to take action in the matter. but the idea that Captain Good would be shot, under the same circumstances, in a colder climate, is pure newspaper rot, and I cannot believe that Colonel McLean ever made the remark credited

to him. "But what about the accused officer being kept in practically solitary con-

finement?" was asked. "That is about as peculiar as the charges that are reported to have been made against him. Just why he should be deprived of the use of the grounds is more than any man in the military can imagine. I understand it was a North Kohala, believing in the opening case of Captain John Good, Jr., will be surprise to the court that Good showed his preference for restraint by asking that therein lie our hopes of improving for time to wait for his attorney. From what I can learn, Good might have plead his own case and had it settled

one way or the other three days ear-"There's not going to be any secrecy in the matter when it comes before the court. The trial will probably be held in the old throne room, and the public will not have to form its opinion from the highly colored newspaper reports. if it wants to hear them. The Coyne matter was practically settled by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and will not be brought up again. A disagreement over a beer keg culminating in a court martial is not a common affair. What are I do not know. The Lieutenant says they are cordial, and Good has no opportunity to talk back, so the public must be content with an ex parte statement until developments are made dur-

ing the court martial." "Do you suppose these developments will affect any other officers in the military to the extent of other courts mar-

"As the charges have not been pre sented, and the court has but informal ly met, and as no evidence has been presented bearing on the case. I cannot say. The opinions I have expressed were formed after conversation with men who know considerable of the ins and out of military life in Honolulu.

If they are wrong, so am I.'

PUNAHOU GETS A PRIZE. J. McCandles Donates Fisher's Painting to the College.

At the close of the art sale ysterday Jr., met and considered an offer made approved. by the former for the large oil painting "Merced River" by Hugo A. Fisher.

Mr. McCandless has a great aloha for Punahao, though he was not educated there, and when it was suggested that the art gallery in Bishop Hall was the proper place for the painting he at once brought his public spiritedness into action and made an offer. As the paluting was for the college, the artist walved prices and the picture was sold to Mr McCandless at a figure satisfactory

points. Bierstadt achieved fame by pairs. putting upon canvas a scene from a point In the great valley; Moran added to his reputation by painting from an-colds, croup and whooping cough. It were so many terms of an in so, i are a who sought to make or add to their Smith & Co., Agents for H. I.

by the citizens of Honolulu. His action gallery full of works by the best artists.

reputations as painters. Mr. Fisher has

painted from a half dozen different

places, but this, in his opinion, is his

In this painting Oahu College gets a

prize, through the munificence of Mr

McCandless, of which it may well feel

proud. The donor regards the institution as one deserving of encouragement

best work in the valley.

WILL GET NEW TRIAL. One of the Trousseau Cases Ordered to be Retried.

Chief Justice Judd has rendered and opinion in Edma G. Trousseau vs. Bruce Cartwright and Hugh McIntyre. executors of the will of Geo. P. Trousseau, deceased. E. P. Dole. Deputy Attorney-General, sat in place of Justice Whiting, disqualified, renders a concurring opinion, while Justice

Frear dissents. The majority opinion sets forth the

following principles of law: "The condition in a contract to pay: money 'when my circumstances allow and as soon as they allow, is fulfilled by evidence that the promissor was in receipt of money over and above his reasonable expenses with which he

could pay. "The fact that the executors of such promissor had not assets to pay in full the sum contracted for by their decedent, does not show that the condition of ability to pay in the testator's!

lifetime was not fulfilled. "A contract contemplated money to be paid in instalments, conditioned upon ability to pay. Evidence of ability to pay part of the sum contracted to be paid is a fulfillment of the con-

dition." Judge Magoon gave the judgment from which the appeal was taken, disallowing the principal sum sued for, but ordering the annual payments

stipulated to be in lieu of interest. Justice Frear, in nonconcurring says: "The logical conclusion under these circumstances would be, not to make another error by allowing the principal sum, but to correct the first error by disallowing the interest. This cannot, however, be done on this bill of exceptions, as the plaintiff did not except to the allowance of interest.

OPEN UP MORE LANDS.

thing to be quiet and peaceful, and Kohala Residents Draw Attention to Awint.

> Opportunities for Coffee and Fruit Cultivation-Confident of success of Undertaking.

The following petition has been forwarded to the Commissioners of Public Lands, by the residents of Kohala who are actively and earnestly interested gan his duties Wednesday. in the development of the country dis-

tricts of Hawaii:

To the Commissioners of Public Lands: Having had our attention called to the Land Act passed by the Legislature of 1895, where provisions for obtaining good agricultural lands would be received on very reasonable terms, we, as citizens of the Republic residing in our conditions and prospects, as well as the advantages that the Republic will receive, desirous of acquiring Government lands at Awini for coffee and fruit cultivation and the establishment there of homes, which lands we are satisfied are suitably adapted for such purposes, respectfully urge your honorable body to dispatch to such vicinity, as soon as possible, a surveyor, to have such lands parceled out to us as applicants, and for the appointment of a suitable person here as Land Agent. We feel confident of the ultimate success of our undertaking, based not only

by Minister King to Senator Holstein the relations between Good and Coyne on the 27th of March, 1896, favorably recommending that these lands be settled as rapidly as demands are made. With high hope for our country's welfare, we feel assured that our request will meet your sanction, and that it will not be long when our ambitions will be realized and a rural papulation domiciled in Awini under the protecting

and fostering care of a beneficent Gov--rnment.

Respectfully, (Signed) John Luiz, Antonio Luiz, W. V. Rodenhurst, J. S. Murray, Thos. D. Gaman, J. Williams, E. A. Fraser, Manuel Luiz, Jr.; A. D. Lindsay, Geo. P. Tulloch, Robert Laing, Antonio C. kano, M. R. Freitas, Jos. K. Kaohi, G. P. Kamauoha, Chas. K. Kunane, C. H. Pulaa, Joel Kaniania, S. H. K. He. M. G. Clement, J. D. Pononui, J. H. Kama-

 α flow from the opening up of these day's list will be still larger. Hono lands at Awini, that we believe the sub-lulu is getting a little too warm and James McCandless and Hugo Fisher, ject has only to be investigated to be

H. L. HOLSTEIN, F. NORTHRUP.

Sugar Machinery.

Robert Catton, importer of sugar mathinery, steam plows and plantation machinery, has opened an office on Queen street for the transaction of business. Mr. Catton has represented the Watsons of Glasgow in Honolulu for a number of years, and is thoroughly familiar with the machinery in use The subject. Yosemite Valley, is one on plantations and in sugar mills, and inc from the number who left by it that has been painted from many can estimate on either machinery or re-

other Scarcely a nook or corner of is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale "Go Yosemite has been missed by artists by all druggists and dealers. Benson,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Agents, Honolulu, H. I.

Mrs. Giles and daughter will leave for the Volcano by the Kinau today.

Herr Pastor Isenberg will preach in Y. M. C. A. hall on Sunday at 11 a. m. A match race between Antidote and Billy C has been arranged for August

There was only one additional case of smallpox at the quarantine station vesterday.

this office. Miss Ingersoll, the violinist, and Miss Wright left for the Coast on the Martha Davis yesterday.

A meeting of the Masonic Temple

squad, C. G., was held last night. Three

A well bound set of Scientific Ameri-

can from 1878 to 1894 for sale by "X,"

new members were elected. The Pacific Hardware Company will receive large invoices of goods on the Australia and the W. G. Irwin.

Fred Damon and George Martin, who have been making a trip around the Island on a tandem, returned at 6 o'clock last night.

for gasoline tins and seventy-five a dozen for gasoline and kerosene cases at Castle & Cooke's. R. C. L. Perkins, the naturalist, left for the Garden Isle on the Iwalani yesterday to be absent about two weeks

You can get thirty-five cents a dozen

Several lady bicyclists of the city are learning to do gymnastics on their wheels. Gracefulness is a factor that has not entered in yet. David Dowsett has accepted a po-

on a collecting tour.

sition as clerk in the Appraiser's department of the custom house. He be-In a letter to L. A. Thurston Hon. W. O. Smith speaks highly of the recep-

tion accorded Dr. Wood and himself by

C. Afong and his son "Tony."

Harry Wilder and Tom King will leave on the next Kinau for Hawaii and ride a tandem wheel around Hawaii. including a trip to the volcano.

The court martial proceedings in the

of public lands for settlement, knowing resumed tonight, possibly in the Legislative ball in the Executive building At a meeting of the Oahu Lodge K. of P. last night it was decided to have a

banquet and dance at Sans Souci on

August 18th, the 25th anniversary of

the formation of the Lodge. Captain Soule of the bark Martha Davis gave a delightful entertainment and dance aboard that vessel Wednesday night. There was a large numbe of the coptain's friends present.

Oahu Lodge, K. of P., an organization

which has reached very healthy proportions, will celebrate next month the twenty-fifth anniversary of the lodge. upon the answers in the Senate made Mystic Lodge will join in the celebra-Miss Fitzgereld, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. G. Irwin and Miss

Mahonney during her several weeks'

stay in Honoluin, will leave for her home in the States by the Australia on An entertainment and dance will be given by the Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. I. O. O. F., in Harmony Hall, on the evening of July 22d. Previous events of this kind have proven a great success, and there is every reason to be-

lieve that the one set for the 22d will be in the same list. The demand for space in the new High School is such that additional de Souza, G. F. Hall, J. N. Bell, Manuel, room is required to accommodate the Vicente, J. A. M. Osorio, D. S. Kahoo- pupils. In order that the demand may be filled, the Minister of the Interior has decided to erect a four-room cottage, and has advertised for bids for

the erection of it. The Kinau took away a large number We are convinced of the advantages of passengers on her last trip, but to since everyone cannot go to the Penin sular, whither the society people are all flocking, the less favored will rusticate on Maul and Hawaii.

> now at the Niiuanu street wharf, ge'ting ready for a trip to the French Frigate Shoals, for which place she will probably leave today on a fishing expedition. A Japanese crew will work the vessel. Captain Rosehill expects to he away for a month or six weeks. There seems to be a general exodus of school teachers from Honobuln).

W. G. Hall, Clanding at Ulwalani ves

terday. Never were so many you

men so neath diversitieen alone. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures wharves before, and never as the recent tidal wave in Japan, a sub- | Hawali.

scription list has been started in the Yokohama Specie Bank for the purpose of securing funds to relieve the Japanese in the districts where the damage was sustained. If there are any Euro peans inclined to help fellow beings in distress, the opportunity is offered to them now.

Some of the small boys of the city have a novel way of evading the "cur- Cases at Quarantine Station few" law. If they wish to go to a certain place after a forbidden hour they pick out a series of alleys by which they can reach that spot. When they have to cross the streets they do so in a hurry and then, safely buried in the EARLY shadows of another alley, they proceed on their way unmolested.

News was received by the Kinau yesterday that in the Fourth of July events, substitute Resolution Regarding the at Hilo E. Hapai, so well known in athletic circles here, won the 100-yards dash, 220-yards dash, hurdle race, running broad jump and standing ligh jump, which were the only etents he entered. He was barred out of two other races which he sought to enter. The Hilo boys did not know what they had struck when Hapai kept coming out winner after each even!

FINE BOOK BINDING.

What an Old Friend Thinks of Work Done by This Company.

The Hawaiian Gazette bindery has, recently executed an order which mer- cates in the examination of children in its special notice. It is the binding of the public schools. He then read the nine volumes of the Magazine of American History (a richly illustrated work), in half morocco, gilt edges and pointed out defective places in the same full gilt back, in style of workmanship which resulted in the provision not bethat would do credit to any of the best establishments of New York or London. The bindery is in charge of Mr. G. L Samson, a master workman in his line, as this and other work lately turned out by him afford ample proof. Besides library books, the establishment is manufacturing sets of the largest account books, such as are used in banks and mercantile houses, in every respect equal to the best American or European and competent physician, as to their make. The bindery is well equipped with the latest machinery made for diseases. The district Government phybook binding, and work of this class, ruled to any desired pattern, can be executed here much better and more satisfactory than when ordered from abroad. It affords pleasure to notice such an institution in Honolulu.-The Planters' Monthly.

FATAL BURNING CASE.

An Aged Native Woman Burned to Death.

Her Husband and Three Others Injured-Supposed to Have Started by Overturning a Lamp.

About 4:30 yesterday morning fire was discovered in a grass house at Waialae, occupied by Puahala and his wife, Mamaka, an aged couple, and three other persons. The house caught fire by the overturning of a lamp. Puahala was awakened by the smell of smoke, and before he and the others could get cific Mail wharf and aboard ship. out of the house they were severely

After the fire had exhausted itself the remains of Mamaka were found

burned to a crisp. In life she had weighed upward of three hundred pounds, but her corpse weighed less than ninety. The old gentleman believes his wife got up to prepare breakfast, as was her custom, and in some way upset the lamp. The house was located about 150 feet from the residence of Paul Isenberg and wife, but they were absent in the city when the fire broke out. Soon afterward they

were telephoned to and immediately left for the scene. Mrs. Isenberg was unremitting in her efforts to aleviate the sufferings of the old gentliman and the other survivors of the accident. She provided bandages and remedies and personally applied them to their burned limbs and

bodies. In the afternoon Deputy Marshal Hitchcock, accompanied by Chester A. Doyle, visited the place, but found an

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

inquest unnecessary.

The Oueen Hotel and Mountain terday. View to be Sold at Auction.

On August 10 W. S. Luce will sell at auction the valuable Hotel property on Nuuanu street known as "The Queen." The house was built a few years ago by the late John Thomas Waterhouse and never opened for public use. It is well furnished throughout. It is in a capital location for a I hotel and a rare opportunity is offered persons intending to embark in that business.

Mountain View is a private residence in a high and healthy location. commanding an excellent view of the famous range of mountains as well as the barbor. It is well finished and the grounds are planted in fruit and ornamented trees and a stream of running water on the grounds. A windmill supplies water for the house and The Hawaiian schooner Norma is grounds.

Hotel Arrivals. Hawallan -- Wilmont Grant Peirce

and wife, St. Paul, Minn.; G. L. Agassiz, Boston, Mass.; Wm. Macdonald, San Francisco: E. Ermler, Berlin, Germany; L. K. Pangborn and wife, Jersey City, N. J., Scott B. Wilson, Eng. land; Mrs. T. K. Reid, Miss Bermee Halstead, Dr. Reid, Waialua. Arlington Miss A F Linders, Hana B. Brightwell, Kauai, F. M. Husted,

San Francisco; Charles Dasher, Stockton; C. D. Blonding, Alameda, F. L. Guenther and Miss E. M. Guenther, cowing to the severe losses caused by Washington, D. C.; Senator Hocking,

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one wishing to inspect over the place, and the keys for the "Queen" may be obtained at the office of Henry Waterhouse, Esq.

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causily in advance.
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acy forfeiture.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. As follows:

The sheep, cattle and horses belonging to the said estate of W. M. Gibson depasturing on said Island of Lanai, numbering 24,000 sheep, more or less, 550 cattle, more or less, 200 horses, more or less; also all wool presses, wagons, carts, harnesses, tooks, implements, chattels, household further the participation of the state. sature and effects belonging to the estate of W. M. Gibson, situate on said Island of Lanai.

OTHER PROPERTY.

First.—Mortgage from Kia Nahaolelua to said W. M. Gibson, dated March 15, 1887, of record in Liber 108, folios 55-57, to secure the sum of \$1000, and also the note and debt secured thereby.

and debt secured thereby.

Second,—Mortgage from Kalo and Kalaina to Mrs. B. Borres, dated August 29
1878, of record in Liber 55, folios 430-2, to
secure the sum of \$500, and also the note
and debt secured thereby, assigned to W.
M. Gibson by assignment of record in Liber
105, folio 189. 105, folio 189.

TERMS OF SALE, ETC.

The property comprising the Lanai Ranch will be sold as a whole after the Maui and Honolulu properties.

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have the surface of the lake, which at IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE boyes the surface of the lake, which at this Judicial Circuit, Republic of Hawait, the sent is between 500 and 600 feet beat in Equity. S. M. PAMON, J. H. FISHER to the floor of the old crater. The molien lava was flowing into the lake. A party of tourists who returned to the party of tourists who returned to the view of days ago left for the scene of activity this matning, intending to start down a main about midnight, so as to catch the wall annexed of the Estate of Walter Marray Gibson, and Trustee of the Estate of said Walter Murray Gibson, decreased and the wall of the Walker, deceased, and H. E. McIN-TYRE in his nown behalf and as Executor. J. S. Walker, deceased, and H. E. Mel N-TYRE, in his own behalf, and as Executor under the will of said J. S. Walker; TA-UULA LUCY HAYSELDEN, and FREDERICK H. HAYSELDEN, her husband; WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY, a corporation; WALTER H. HAYSELDEN, LUCY T. HAYSELDEN, FREDERICK H. HAYSELDEN, Junier, a minor; DAVID KALAKAGA HAYSELDEN account and RACHEL K. HAYSELDEN.

winor; and RACHEL K. HAYSELDEN, Fourth-Dance. Ball Game and boom in Punco building lots, quite a a lamor, defendants.-Foreclosure Proceed-

house sites. Lots with a frontage of 75 feet are selling at \$400, on easy terms \$50 cash and installments of the remainder for eighteen months.

The Hawaiian Circus Company gave the Court House (Alitolam Hale) in Honoor a leand of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, on WEINESDAY, August 26th, at 12 o'clock Noon, said sale to be confirmed by said

LIST OF THE PROPERTY.

The following in said Honolulu located makai of the Executive Building, west of the Judiciary Building, adjoining the Opera House and having a frontage on King, Miilani and Queen Streets, described as tohows:

Frontage on King Street 161.5 feet; on west side of the Opera House 128 feet; on the rear (makai) end of the Opera House 79 feet; on Mililani et est 201 feet, from the end of the Opera House to Queen Street thence on Queen Street 242.3 feet; thence from Queen Street to King Street 362.2 feet with a right of way 4.7 feet wide from Richard Street into lot and containing an area of 149 125 sq. feet more or less. The aforesaid property consisting:

First.—Of all those parcels of land on king Street in Honoimu, comprising the homestead of said W. M. Gibson mentioned in deed of Chas. T. Gulick, Adhinistrator, dated January 5tu, 1882, of record in Liber 70, folio 448.

70, folio 448. recond.—That parcel of land in the rear of Music Hall in Honolulu, n-entioned in deed from G. W. Keaweamahi to W. M. Gibson, dated Jan, 8th, 1884, of record in Liber 87, folio 229.

Third.—Those parcels of land on Queen. St eet in Honolum described in Royal Patent 6778, Apans 1, L. C. A. 8515 and in Royal Patent 3566, L. C. A. 6428, mentioned in deed from A J. Cartwright, Executor to W. M. Gibson, dated April 1st, 186, of tecord in Liber 98, folios 164-166, Executor to Theorems of Landon Output Fourth.—Those parce s of land on Queen Street in Honolulu, mentioned in mortgage

also: All the following property in La-

hama, Island of Maoi:

First.—That parcel of land at Lahaina known as the Pa Halekamani mentioned in deed of Emma Salele nalani and others to W. M. Gibson dated May 13th, 1884, of

to W. M. Gloson gated May 15th, 1669, or record in Liber 92, 1010 62. Second.—That parcel of land at Lahaina being a part of L. C. A. 2320 mentioned in deed from Kia Nahao, elua to W. M. Gibson dated Nov. 4, 1879, of record in Liber 62,

(3)
Also: All of the property on the Island of Lanai forming part of the Lanai Kanen, we called, belonging to the Estate of W. M. Orbsor, and consisting of the following property, to-wit:

the Abupuaa of Palawai, containing 5897-1 10 acres, described in Royai Patent No. 7093, and in deed from L. Haalel a. Liber 16 folios 264 and 265.

Pele would show herself again, clad in 1829 acres, described in Royal Patent 7:44 garments more brilliant than she has conveyed to said W. M. Gibson by deed of

One of the finest races of the day was that for years past Mr. Lee has been deed of A. J. Cartwright, executor above the running race for Hawaiian bred able to call the turn in regard to lava named.

Fourth .- All that tract of land described in Royal Patent 3045, containing 128 acres, conveyed to said W. M. Gibson by deed of

sixth.—All those parcels of land conveyed to said W. M. Gibson by deed of Lilama Paahao and another, dated November 27, 1886, recorded in Liber 116, folio

Royal Patent Grant 2903, containing 52 7-100 acres, conveyed to W. M. Gibson, by

corned in Liber 20 1010-24. Highth.—All that land described in Land Commission Award 3417-B, conveyed by Kamaika and others to W. M. Gibson by deed dated March 7, 1865, recorded in Liber 19 1610-274.

Liber 19, folio 274.

C. A. 4317, conveyed by Mahoe and others to W. M. Oibson, by deed dated; ancary 30, 1867, and recorded in Liber 24.

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the annual definition of the filter was the contribute & Co. Agents for the I Tanan Lease No. 220 Mahana, contain-

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the part, most pleasingly with shelph and the presentation of the

climbing of the greased pole caused the usual amount of fun among the on-The tug of war between a team of Hawaiians and a team composed most-

ly of Scotchmen was the occasion for some long, hard pulling, and was won by the former. During the afternoon the "Rival das Musas" band was stationed on the grounds and played several national

The first race was a half-mile dash, for ponies under 14 hands high, and was won by F. M. Wakefield's "Dollie. Horner's "Fallis" and J. R. Wilson's previous occasion. This he was able

horses. H. C. Austin entered "Surprise" against Robert Horner's "Bald Face." flows, and carried the race by half a length.

bert Horner's "Black Bess." The mule race was won by A. B. Loebenstein's "Makee;" the scrub race by 10 and 11 o'clock, although it is thought Albert Horner's "Steel." The last race that the first outbreak was earlier than

The Fourth of July ball took place on the evening of the 3d at Spreckels' back upon their tracks, and from their Hall, and was very largely attended, statements, were well repaid for their The hall was most beautifully and extra trip. articitically decorated by Charles Hitchcock, with leis of ferns, palm leaves,

F. M. Wakefield gave a dinner at the magnificent sight, Severance home on Saturday even ig, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. C. Me- Kinau telephoned from Kawaihae to Lemman, Mrs. J. M. Horner, Messre Al., the Voicano House to get news of the Les and Robert Horner and the Mis as Harner which included several near grants and was followed by a most grants for a few every promise of prepared in Liber 19, page 467. charming reception, to which some termining for a long time.

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cater of Khawa. Mr. Lee and a large warn of fourists prepared to go down tance. Upon their return Mr. Lee re-The sorted that the outbreak was in the well of the great hole, about forty feet tow the floor of the old crater. The

seen to come from the old lake in the

Elmer Wilson and wife and Mr. and VOLCANO ONCE MORE AUTIVE. Mrs. Gray leave for the volcano to-

The tug Rover, which was damaged by fire two weeks ago, has been repaired and is buisily engaged in loading the

bark Santiago this week. C. S. Desky is creating a real estate Races-Plentes the Order of the Day. number having been purchased for lings. Pursuant to decree of foreclosure and house sites. Lots with a frontage of:

The Hawaiian Circus Company gave ele initial performance at Spreckels' been recorded a more enthusiastic, East last evening to a good sized audi-

Hon, and Mrs. F. S. Lyman expect enjoyment. Jupiter Pluvius kindly held to spend most of this month on their

Inspector of Schools H. S. Townsend thousand people must have collected came up from Honolulu last Kinau. H. C. Austin and his son Hale are

Sheriff Hitchcock has returned from Honokaa. Ronald Kennedy, who has been in

crowd of spectators. The game con-; year, is spending his vacation with his Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of Honolulu is a A very pretty yacht race between

Dr. Hutchinson's Asthore and Mr. Sev- | Waiakea. Miss Rycroft of Pohoiki is visiting erance's Aurora created great interest! Miss Harriet Austin. early in the afternoon. Over more than Miss Brockie and Miss Snow of Honolulu are at the residence of Sheriff

> Hitchcock. Mrs. Johnson of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. E. E. Richards. Joseph Marsden left for Kau and

in Hilo. He expects to tramp most of the way. W. R. Atkinson is stopping at the Baldwin home. The bark Santiago, Johnson master,

pound shot further than any other con- pects to leave for the Bay City by Friday next, with a full cargo of sugar. Heavy rains alternate with beautiful

showed his strength in putting the 16- of freight and one passenger. She ex-

Looks This Time as if She Had Come to Make a Long Visit.

Prediction of Peter Lee Comes True as Usual-A Most Brilliant Display of Molten Lava.

On Thursday last Peter Lee, of the Volcano House, told some of his friends that within forty-eight hours Madame The trotting race was between Albert over dared to venture out in upon any previous occasion. This he was able to prophesy from certain unfailing indications which he and he alone is able to understand. It is a fact well known on the finest races of the day was that for years past Mr. Lee has been deed of A. I. Cartwright, executor above. "Minnie," both driven by their owners, dications which he and he alone is able "Minnie" winning two straight heats, to understand. It is a fact well known

True to the prediction on Saturday night, July 11th, the skies were brilli-In the following half-mile dash, J. R. antly lighted by the fires of Kilauea Wilson's "Arab" was a winner over Al-

once more in active play at the surface. The first indications were noticed by Mr. Lee on Saturday morning, between that the first outbreak was earlier than over to Hilo immediately and the par-The day's celebration concluded with 'ty of tourists who had left the Volcano a band concert at Court House Yard. House on the day previous, although accompanied by a pyrotechnic display, tired out with the fatigue of the journey, mounted fresh horses and went

> Mr. C. S. Desky, who returned on the Kinau yesterday, says that the burn-

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more interesting or more successful cel- ... ce. The performance was most credelection of the glorious Fourth of July itable and will undoubtedly receive a than was spent in Hilo this year. All good patronage during the coming nationalities combined in their eager- week. ness to make the day one of earnest off the showers until evening, when the coffee plantation at Kaumanu. sports of the day were over. Some two

along the beach road, on or near the grand stand, to witness the sports of making a trip around the Island. the day. The base ball game between the Lanakilas and the Holomuas was the event of the morning and drew a large college at San Rafael, Cal., for the past cluded with a score of 25 to 12 in favor parents at Waiakea.

of the Holomuas.

half the course the Aurora had the lead under a light wind, but on the last quarter, as the breeze stiffened, the Asthore darted ahead to the goal. After it was seen that the yachts were well started, the athletic sports and horse racing began. Eddie Hapai was the winner of the 400-yard foot; race, while James Sisson claimed first place in the 100-yard and half-mile foot races. Honors fell to Eddie Hapai and

Kalai in the tests at jumping, a series

of running and standing, long and high jumps being made. Albert Horner then

The small boys enjoyed the scramble for nickels, and some of the older peo- days of sunshine this week. ple created much sport over their willinguess to try the "Hilo shower." The ones near enough to see the results of the overturning of a bucket of water on the heads of the unsuccessful riders in the wheelbarrow were ready to shout with laughter at each failure. The

airs. The most exciting entertainment of the day was the horse racing.

was another gain for "Arab" over Rob-, that at all events Mr. Lee telephoned ert Horner's "Bald Face."

tamboos, bunting and handsome flags. Ing lake is about 150 feet in diameter Dancing was continued till nearly 2, and 500 feet deep; that there is an imo'clock in the morning, to the music of mense fountain toward the Hilo side an orchestra selected from the "Rival of the boundary and that the molten das Musas" band.

poster or Corty of Mr. Wakeflet's friends were invited. After a few games of a rus doseph Marsden entertained.

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On Monday Purser Beckley of the

guest at the home of C. C. Kennedy at

brenit Court

Kona last Tuesday, after a week's stay,

arrived in port last Friday, the 3d, 11 days from San Francisco, with a cargo of freight and one researces. St. of record in Liber 55 folios 450-452.

Third.—Those parcels of land at Lahaina described in L. C. A. 8519B. Royal Patent 1876, and in Royal Patent 1196.

second.—All that tract of land known as the Abupusa of Kealiakapa, containing

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have saved. And the pleasures for which we

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grieve:

fame

Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mould and rust. And oh, this place, while it seems so пеаг

Is further away than the moon: get there-

ho the land of 'Pretty Soon.'

land Is strewn with pitiful wrecks; And the ships that have sailed from its

shining strand Bear skeletons on their decks. It is further at noon than it was a

dawn. And further at night than at noon. Oh, let us beware of that land down

there-The land of 'Pretty Soon.' " --Exchange.

GERMANY'S SUGAR BOUNTY. Consul General Mason Reports as to Its Practical Working.

Frank Mason, United States consul general at Frankfort, has taken advantsugar tax went into affect June 1 make a special report to the tende of partment upon the vible ubject of sugar export bounties pointing out he practical working of the bounty system quoting statistics comparing the sugar industry in France and Germany. He says they saw that the German sugar producers are safe from European competition, and do not need the could withstand the agrarian demands. Their victory was one of the most significent events in recent German legislation. The new law cannot fail to increase Germany's sugar product, and thereby exert a more or less tangible effect on the general market.-American Exchange.

WILL MAKE THEM PUBLIC. The United States and England Will

exchanged between the two countries, into a hayrick, set up a conflagration? The publication of this matter, it ap-

pears, has been delayed while waiting the arrival in London of Secretary Olney's latest communication, which was handed to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador at Washington, early in the week, and which is in Mr. Olney's most incisive style, and forms of the series.

treaty of arbitration between the two only the acid is a poison sliver. countries.

CHINESE MAIL SYSTEM. The Mongolian Empire to Join the

Postal Union. In a dispatch to the State Department from Minister Denby it is announced that the Chinese Government will abolish the private postal system, which has for centuries furnished all the mail facilities for the Mongolian Empire. It is now proposed to set up a Government postal system, and China will join the Postal Union. The installation of the new service will probably be accomplished by employing experienced European postal officials. The only service now is by private courier, with a postal agency at Shanghai for the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Japan and France.-Washington Star.

WHAT BATES WANTED TO KNOW.

"I shall be obliged if you can answer me one question," said my friend Bates as he lay on the couch one day in my room nursing his aching ler bring on an attack of rheumatism at times exceeds 25 pounds in weight.

"THE LAND OF 'PRETTY SOON.'" one time, when a like exposure for a score of times leads to no such result?"

Before I set down in wilting the answer I gave him, I wish you would With the things which we meant to read the following letters, as no doubt the authors of them will be interested in the same point.

"In November, 1892" says the one "I had an attack of rheumatic lever and was confined to my bed for four weeks, during which time I suffered fearfully I had awful pains all over me; my joints swelled up, and I was Are stowed away there in that land so helpless I could not raise my hand to my mouth. After the fever left me-I was extremely weak, and so emacla ted I was little more than skin and "There are uncut jewels of possible bone. A large tump, the size of an egg, formed on my elbow, and my fingers were almost drawn out of joint I cannot describe the suffering I had to bear. The doctor ordered me vari ous medicines, and cod liver oil, but they had no effect. In February, 1893 I read in a small book about the re-Tho' our purpose is fair, yet we never | markable success which had followed the use of Mother Seigel's Syrup in case, of rheumatism, and got a bottle! from Messrs. Leverett & Fry, High "The road that leads to that mystic street. After taking it two weeks I was better, and in about a month more all rheumatic pains had left me, and I was strong and well as ever. You may publish what I have said. (Signed) John H. Kent, 9 Randall street, Maidstone, Kent, January 30, 1895."

"For many years," says the other. "I had been subject to liver complaint and indigestion. I was habitually heavy, weak, and weary. My appetite was poor, and all food gave me pain and fullness at the chest and around the sides. I had so much pain and tightness of the chest that I could not endure the pressure of my clothing upon it. Although not laid up. I was seldom free from pain or a sense of discomfort. In the summer of 1893 i began to suffer with rheumatism, which age of the fact that the new German affected my arms and shoulders until I and not the power to lift my hand to .ny head. I tried all sorts of liniments mbrocations, and rubbing oils, but not no benefit from any of them.

"In August, 1893, my friend, Mrs. in Germany, where it originated, and Owen, told me how much good Mother Seigel's Syrup had done her for rheumatism, and I got a bottle from the drug store in St. Ann's Road. In a few days I was much better, and in less than a month afterward all the pain increased export bounty, but nothing left me, and I am happy to say I have SAVE YOUR rever had any return of the rheumatism since, but have enjoyed the best of health in every respect. In common thankfulness for my speedy and wonderful deliverance, I willingly consent to the publication of this burried statement should you wish to make that use of it. (Signed) (Mrs.) L. S. Cole, 6 Allert Road, South Tottenham, London, August 16, 1895."

Before answering the question of my Print Arbitration Letters. friend Bates (who was a chronic rheu-LONDON, June 27.—Great Britain matic) I asked him one: "Why does a and the United States have agreed to lighted match, dropped into the road, publish the arbitration correspondence die out harmlessly, but when dropped

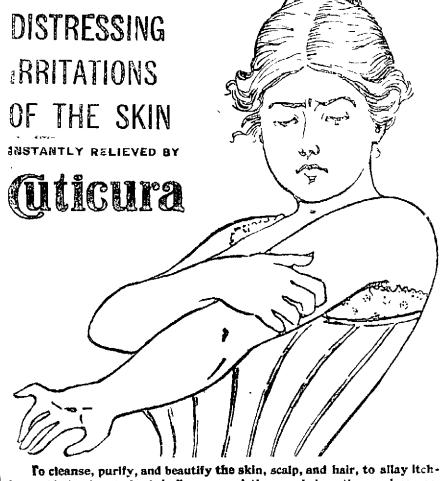
"Any fool can answer that," he said. Because in the one case there is nothing for the fire to catch hold of, while in the other there is."

"Exactly," I responded, "Now see. Indigestion and liver complaint (the second consequent on the first) continue to produce a virulent poison in the one of the most important documents blood called uric acid, practically insoluble in water. This acid, which is a No definite conclusions have been as solid, enters the tissues and sets going yet reached, though considerable pro- a hot inflammatory fire. That is rheugress has been made toward a general matism. It does what a sliver would-

> acting fairly well, this acid is carried out of the body about as fast as it is formed. Exposure then brings on no rheumatism. But, per contra, when the stomach and liver are in bad condition, the acid forms faster than the kidneys and skin can carry it off. Then expose yourself, get cold or wet, hamper the skin and kidneys still more. and the poison acid spreads through your muscles and joints like the fire in the dry hay. You understand? Very well. The longer the cause persists, the more frequent the rheumatic attacks. That is why chronic dyspeptics are apt to be chronic rheumatics. Fend off dyspepsia, or cure it by the use of Mother Seigel's Syrup, and you and the rheumatism will have no dealings. Neglect it, and suffer every time you catch cold."

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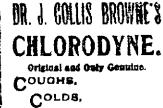
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In the case of Puia Ullana and Ka halewai, for failing to present themselves for examination as required by fendants plead guilty in Police Court silver cruciffx and rosary yesterday morning and were sentenced each to thirty days at hard labor.

In the case of W P Morrow, Judge Wilcox noted that there were two charges against the defendant, V12 carrying a deadly weapon and assault with interview murder.

The motion of the prosecution to be allowed to enter a nolle prosequi in both of the charges was granted Morrow entered a plea of not guilty

The case of F Underwood, for being an accessory, having in it the same facts, it was agreed that defendant be tried together with Morrow

to the second charge

Morrow confessed that he had drawn revolver on Pat Curtis on July 5th He had asked for police protection and had been told that he would have to get a warrant. Curtis had stood him of with an axe two days previous. When he went to the Spray on the afternoon of July 5th there were two men aboard, one of whom was Curtis. He pointed the revolver at this man and told him to leave, as he considered he was the owner of the Spray. Had no intention of shooting Curtis.

Both defendants were found guilty by Judge Wilcox. Morrow was sentenced to three months at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$50, and Underwood to one month's imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$20.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The British bark Kociusko, Rodd master, arrived in port yesterday morning, 56 days from Newcastle, with a cargo of coal. She experienced very rough weather on the trip, which resulted in damage to her bulkhead and sides.

The British steamship Asloun, Murray master, arrived early yesterday morning, 15 days from Portland, Ore., with a cargo of general merchandise for this port. After leaving Portland she called at Victoria and made the trip from there in a little over ten days. The Asloun will sail for China and Japan today.

The British bark Belmont, Ladd master, arrived yesterday morning, 48 days from Sydney, Australia, with 806 tons of coal. She is consigned to Wm. G. Irwin & Co., and will load sugar for New York. Following is the captain's report: Left Sydney May 27th, experiencing NE to SE winds to New Zealand, which was passed on the north. In lat. 31 S and long, 164 W, came across a hurricane which lasted eight hours: passed Tahiti June 26th, and then had from 147 W had strong NE trades to

WRECKINGS AS A SCIENCE.

A Project to Establish a Plant at San Francisco.

Henry T. Scott, President of the Union Iron Works, is seriously considering the organization of a great Hawaii ports. corporation to go into the ship-wrecking business on the Pacific Coast, says the S. F .Call.

"It would unquestionably be a big thing," said Mr. Scott in discussing york. the subject. "We would find ample work to do, when you consider that we castle. could operate from one end of the coast to the other. At present there Kaual ports. are no really effective appliances here for scientific wrecking, and the first thing we should do would be to provide ourselves with a complete and modern plant. My idea is that all of the more important shipping and shipbuilding firms should go in as the principal stockholders, on an evenshare basis, and then employ a professional wrecker as manager and a competent and experienced crew. I would suggest off-hand, that the corporation should comprise J D Spreckels & Co., Goodall, Perkins & Co, the Pacific Mail Steamship Comapny, Union Iron Works, the Merchants' and Shipowners' Towboat Company and several more interests of that character. I beheve it will be done and if it is I I now it will be successful. It is something that is needed on this Coast.

The "Sailor's Friend."

Samuel Phinsoll, known throughout the British Empire as the "Sailor's Friend, ' has recently arrived in America. Mr. Phimsoll has scanty white hair and a white beard, and he is nearly blind. He has twice been a Liberal member of Parliament and after long agriation succeeded in having laws en acted compelling ships to be so marked | Kauar ports as to prevent the coverloading and also to avoid defective equipment of craft leaving port Mr. Phimsoll has also San Francisco promoted the improvement of accommodations for care on stramships ply- paaing between Canada and England.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

VESSELS EXPECTED.

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> VESSELS IN PORT. NAVAL.

U. S. S. Adams, Watson, Lahaina. MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Haw, schr Norma, Rosehill, Kusaie, Gilbert Islands.

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Br. bk Belmont, Ladd, Sydney, Australia. Haw, bk Iolani, McClure, New York.

Br. bk Kocitisko, Rodd, Newcastle.

ARRIVALS.

Tuesday, July 14. Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, from Maui and Br. bk Belmont, Ladd, from Sydney, Australia. Wednesday, July 15.

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ports. Thursday, July 16 Br stmr Asloun, Murray, from Portland and Victoria.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from Kauai. Stmr Kaena, Parker, from Oahu ports

DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, July 14. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui ports Stmr W G Hall, Simerson, for MOLOKAI-

Maui and Hawaii. Stmr Iwalani Smythe, for Kauai ports (Mikahala route). Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, for Lahai- Koele a and Hamakua

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> From Hawaii, per stmr Likelike, Jul-15 -Frank and Wilder Wight. Departures.

> For Hamakua, per stmr Waialeah July 14-Miss Soper and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

For Kauai, per stmr Iwalani, July 14—P. Dodge and wife, Miss Wilcox Miss A. Forbes, F A Schaefer, H. P Baldwin, R. C. L. Perkins, C.M. Brasch F. A. Jacobs, B. Brightwell, Miss L Fountain, Miss Fountain, the Misses Christian, W. H. Rice and 30 on deck

For Maui ports, per stmr Claudine July 14-Mrs. Dowsett, Mrs. Mist, Cecil Brown, Mrs. A. W. Van Valkenberg and child, A. H. Crook, S. J. Salter John A. Johnson, Brother Richard Brother Matthias, Brother Alfred, Mrs. Coakley and child, Brother Theodore Brother William, Miss Cornwell, Miss Vida, Brother La Pierre and son, Mrs

K. Keike, Miss Morris, Tung Sung S Ab Mi, Ayoung, Wong Wa, Foy, Mrs Faneuf, Miss Sarah Cockett, W. Friel. Mrs. Shaw, Miss Wilifred Sharrat and three Crowningberg children.

Per Maui and Hawaii, per stmr W. G. Hall, July 14-Miss Hutchinson, Miss B. Cook, Bishop Willis and wife, Miss Mary Ann Searle, Miss Miller, Miss Brummegen, Miss Lizzie Kinney, Kapua Kanoa, Mrs. P. P. Kanoa, Miss Hoomalu Kanoa, Mrs. Kawaauhau, Mrs B. S. Kapu, Prof. W. D. Alexander, Miss Alexander, Geo. McDougall, Miss Kathleen Martin, Miss Smithies, Miss Ululani Smithies, Rev. Kalaiwaa, Rev. Kawewehi, Kimukua, Chong Chock Kee, Mrs. Mahelona, E. P. McGeeney, J. K Miller, Master Kopke and 55 on deck.

For San Francisco, per bk Martha Davis, July 16—C. H. Dasher, H. B. Blanding, Miss E. Ingersoil, Miss L. Wright, William Blake, Mrs. William Blake and Master A. E. Ingersoll.

DIED.

LYMAN-At Yale Infirmary, New Haven, Connecticut, June 18, 1896, Paul Henry, youngest son of David B, and Mary E. Lyman. Funeral services at Emmanuel Church, La Grange, Illinois, at 11 a. m. Monday, June 22 Burial private.

David B. Lyman is a brother of F. S and R. A. Lyman of Hilo.

RAINFALL FOR JUNE, 1896.

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Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands In the matter of the Bankruptcy of Kasamatsu, doing business as Pacific Trading Co., of Honolulu.

Order on petition of bankrupt for dis

Honolulu, at 10 a. m. of that day, at Chambers, be, and the same is, hereby appointed for the hearing of said peprayer of said bankrupt should not be

By the Court GEO LUCAS, Clerk Dated July 9, 1896.

1775F-3ta

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit of the Hawanan Islands In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Moss Davis, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Sarah A Davis wife of said intestate praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to said Sarah A | Davis, notice is hereby given that FRI-DAY, the 7th day of August, A D
1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if

April, 1896.
HENRY SMITH, Clerk.

1 certify the foregoing to be a true, full and faithful copy of the original, which is on file in my office, in said Honolulu, Hawanan Islands.

HENRY SMITH, Clerk. DAY, the 7th day of August, A D cerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, July 7th, A. D. 1896. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk 1775F-3ta

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. In

Probate. At Chambers. In the matter of the Estate of Nacamichi (Japanese) late of Honomu, Ha-

waii. deceased. Order of notice of petition for allowance of final accounts and discharge in deceased estates.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of W. D. Schmidt, Administrator of the above Estate, wherein he asks to be allowed \$795.71 and charges himself with \$1,523.57, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility

as such Administrator. It is ordered that MONDAY, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court, at the Court Room of the said Court at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, be and the same place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested wherefore, plaintiff asks for judgment may then and there appear and show couse, if any they have, why the same sixty-four and eighty-five one-hunshould not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to cent in addition thereto, as by law prothe said property.

By order of the Court. DANIEL PORTER, Clerk. June, 1896.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. At Chambers.

In the matter of the Estate of Stanley, Huron and Marguerite Ashford, minors.

property of said Stanley, Huron and of August, 1896. Marguerite Ashford, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to her said wards, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold: It is hereby ordered that on Wednes-

day, the 22d day of July, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearbe granted.

Dated Honolulu, July 3, 1896. By the Court.

P. D. KELLETT, JR., Clerk. 1774-4t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands.—JAMES L. NEWTON, and GEORGE H. NEWTON, Plaintiffs, vs. FRANK C. BLAIR et al.

THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAIL.-To

GREETING:—You are hereby commanded to summon Frank C. Blair, grandson of Mary Emmons, deceased, and Florence S. Blair, his wife; George B. Blair, grandson of Mary Emmons, deceased, and Emily E., Blair, his wife; William G. Blair, grandson of Mary Emmons, deceased, and Hattle V. Blair, his wife; Henrietta Blair, daughter of Mary Emmons, deceased, Susan H. Stearns, grandaughter of Mary Emmons, deceased, and E. H. Stearns, her husband; Elizabeth R. Hosmer, grandhusband; Elizabeth R. Hosmer, grand-daughter of Mary Emmons, deceased, Alice M. Hubbard, granddaughter of Mary Emmons, deceased, and E. Hubbard, her husband, Florence L. Matterson, grand daughter of Mary Emmons, deceased, and J. J. Matterson, her husband, Jane Case daughter of Mary Emmons, deceased, and J. N. Case, her husband; Mary C. Marte daughter of Mary Emmons, deceased Henry Spring, grandson of Thomas I Newton deceased and Sybil Spring, his wife, Angeline I. Vincent, granddaughter of Thomas L. Newton, deceased, and W. E. Vincent, her husband, A taline Underwood, granddaughter of Thomas L. New-ton, deceased and C. B. Underwood her husband. -- Davis husband of Frances Davis a granddaughter of Thomas I Newton, both deceased, and Ida Wenve a great granddaughter of Thomas L. New ton, deceased and --- Weaver, her has band. Here:, Giffard a granddaughter o Thomas I. Newton deceased and E. M. Giffard her husband George W. Forbes

son of Lydia F. Forbes deceased and Juliette Forbes, his wife, R. Melancthon 18.96 Forbes, son of lades F Forbes, deceased, and Maggie Porbes his wife. James Porbes son of Lydia E. Lories deceased and Ellen Forbes his wife. Emory Forbes, son of Lydia F. Forbes deceased. — New

Frank Newton grandson of John Newton deceased and Frances Newton his wife Asahel Newton, grandson o John Newton, deceased, and Mary Newton, his wife, Albert Newton, grandson of John Newton, deceased, and Elia Newton, his wife, Merritt

Eugene Jackson, a great-great-grandson of John Newton deceased; Frances Mary Harris, a daughter of John Newton deceased, and A Harris, her husband; John tition, at which time and place all creditors who have proved their claims against said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they have why the of John Newton, deceased, william P Newton, son of John Newton, deceased and Emily Newton his wife. Defendants, in case they shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the AUGUST TERM, thereof, to be holden at Hopolub, L'and of Oahn, Hawaitan. at Honolulu Is'and of Oahu, Hawarian Islands, on MONDAY, the third day of August next, at 10 o'clock AM to show cause why the claim of raines L. Newton and George H. Newton, plaintiffs, should not be awarded to them pursuant to the tenor of their annexed petition. And have

you then there this writ with full return of of your proceedings thereon.
Witness, Hon. Alfred W. Carter, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawanan Islands, this fourth day of April, 1896.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LAhaina.--GEO. H. DUNN, Deputy Collector of Taxes, vs. KIA NAHAOLE-LUA, assumpsit.

To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Isl ands, his Deputy, or any policeman in the District of Lahaina, Island of Maui. -Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Kia Nahaolelua if he can be found in this district, to appear before me, at my office, in Lahaina, upon the 6th day of July, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., there to answer unto Geo. H. Dunn, Deputy Assessor of Taxes in and for the Second Taxation District of the Hawaiian Islands, in a plea wherein the plaintiff declares and says:

That said defendant, Kia Nahaolelua, is lawfully indebted to this plaintiff, in his official cacpacity aforesaid, in the sum of sixty-four and eightyfive one-hundredths dollars for taxes assessed against the person and property of said defendant, on the books of the Assessor of Taxes for the District of Lahaina. Island of Maui, for the year 1895. And defendant, though thereunto requested, has thus far failed and neghereby is appointed as the time and lected, and still doth neglect and refuse to pay the same, or any part thereof: against said defendant for said sum of dredths dollars, together with ten per vided, and for costs of Court.

Notify the said Kia Nahaolelua that upon default to attend at the place, day Dated at Hilo, this 25th day of and hour above mentioned, judgment will be rendered against him ex parte. by default.

Given under my hand this 29th day of June, 1896.

District Magistrate of Lahaina.

D KAHAULELIO,

I hereby certify the following to be a in this cause, and that said Court or-On reading and filing the petition of | dered publication of the same and con-Jennie Ashford, the Guardian of the tinued the said cause until the 6th day

D. KAHAULELIO, District Magistrate of Lahaina. 1773-3w

LAUPAHOEHOE SUGAR CO.

At the annual meeting of the above company held this 6th day of July, 1896, at the office of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

ing said petition, and that all persons; President Theo. H. Davies interested may then and there appear Vice-President... Thomas Rain Walker and show cause why same should not Treasurer W. H. Baird Secretary......J. C. Cook Auditor..... T. R. Keyworth J C COOK, Secretary,

Honolulu, 6th July, 1896. 1775F-3ta

HAMAKUA MILL CO.

At the annual meeting of the above company held this 6th day of July, Defendants. Action for Quieting of Title 1896, at the office of Theo H. Davies & in Real Property situate in the Hawaiian Co. Ltd., the following officers were 1896, at the office of Theo H. Davies & elected for the ensuing year:

the Marshal of the Hawiian Islands or his President Theo. H. Davies Deputy.

Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to summon Frank C. Blair, grandson of the commanded to summon Frank C. Blair of the commanded to summon Fr

J. C. COOK, Secretary Honolulu, 6th July, 1896 1775**F-3ta**

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Water Right Notice.

Proper application having been made to me by Kahalepaakai (w), of Honolulu Oahu, for adjudication of her water rights in the 'Auwal o Pauhia,' drawing water from Manoa stream therefore in accordance with the provisions of Chap XXVI Sec 3 Laws of 1888, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said Auwai to appear before me at the Judiciary build ing in Honolusa at 10 a m. Aug 5th E M NAKUINA

Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights for District of Hono-Tulu Island of Othic H. I. 1776 1t

IN THE CIRCUTT COURT. FIRST a daughter of Lydia F. Forbes, deceased. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

> In accordance with the provisions of that certain mortgage made by G B ELAMA (k), and KEALALAINA, his wife, to JOHN PULAA (k), dated May 28th, 1888, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 110, pp. 329 and 330, notice is hereby given that said mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of both principal and interest when due

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Honolulu, on Monday, July 27, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

For further particulars apply to J. A. Magoou, attorney for John Pulaa, mortgagee, Honolulu Hale, Merchant street. Dated Honolulu, July 3rd, 1896.

The property to be sold is as follows: All that piece or parcel of land situate at Kapaakea and Opukaala, Waikıki Oahu described in Royal Patent No. 2568, Kuleana 1536 to Kaneauhii, containing an area of four and 30-100 1773F 4ta

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE,

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Mahiai Kaheohuli and Kelupaina, his wife, to Malie Kahai, dated Jan. 19, 1894, recorded in the Register office, in Liber 160, pages 49 and 50, which mortgage was duly assigned to C. F. Hart, by assignment dated Jan 28, 1896, duly recorded, notice is hereby given that the Assignee of said mortgage intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit., the non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date the property covered by said mortgage will be advertiser for sale and will be sold at public auction, in front of the Court House at Kapaau, Kohala, aforesaid, on Monday, August 1896, at 12 o'clock noon that day.

C. F. HART, Assignee of said Mortgage. For further particulars apply to H. L.

The property to be sold is as follows: 1. All those premises mentioned in R. P. 7377, awarded to Kukeanue, situate at Niulii, Kohala, containing an area of 2 acres, 92 fathoms and 18 feet, conveyed to said mortgagor by deed dated 5th May, 1884, R. Liber 146, p.

2. Those premises mentioned in R. P 7378, awarded to Paucahu, situate at Niulii, aforesaid, containing 2 acres, 266 fathoms, conveyed to said mortgagor by Kahikoloa, by deed dated May 21st, '84, Re. L. 146, p. 73 and 74. 1774-3w

NOTICE.

I have made over all the stock and merchandise in the business carried on by the late J. T. Waterhouse, and also the good will and all outstanding accounts thereof, to my sons, F. T. P., E. C., John and G. S. Waterhouse, who henceforth carry on said business and assume all liabilities from this date.

July 1st, 1896. ELIZABETH BOURNE WATERtrue and attested copy of the summons HOUSE, Sole Legatec under the will of John T. Waterhouse.

4343 1773-1m

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned, each residing in Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, of the Republic of Hawaii, have formed a copartnership with each other in the business of buying and selling general merchandise and as commission merchants in said Honolulu, under the firm name or style of J. T. Waterhouse, being the business heretofore carried on by J. T. Waterhouse, first, and his successor,

J. T. Waterhouse, second. Dated Honolulu, July 1, 1896. Frederick T. P. Waterhouse, Ernest Coniston Waterhouse, John Waterhouse. George S. Waterhouse.

4343 1773-1m ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of A. P. Jones, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons who have claims against the Estate of said A. P. Jones to present the same, duly authenticated, with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to her personally Secretary J. C Cook or at the office of J. A. Magoon, Merch-Auditor T. R. Keyworth ant St. next to the Post Office, Honoluant St. next to the Post Office, Honolulu within six months from this date, or the same will be forever barred. MRS RACHEL JONES.

1773-9t NOTICE TO CREDITORS

By her Attorney, J. Alfred Magoon.

Honolulu, July 1st, 1896.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the will of H. R. Hollister, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased testate, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same, duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, to her at her residence in Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from date hereof, or such claims will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned.

PHOEBE A PARMELEE, Administratrix of the will of H. R. Hollister, deceased Dated Honolulu, Oahu, July 1st, 1896.

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